WEATHER

Cloudy, colder tonight; fair,

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Referendum on **Courthouse but**

Defer Action Until February \$5,000 FOR PLANS

Committee Ordered to Obtain Data on Cost of Including Jail

construction of a new courthouse supreme court. until the February meeting, the building committee in the meantime chairman of the national labor reto remain intact and to obtain fur- lations board and last year served ther data on plans and costs for a committee which investigated the

The question of holding a referendum will be held open until the February session. Action of the board yesterday afternoon followed the holding of a referendum and of tice Pierce Butler. including a jail in the new court-

Following introduction of the restion was made to amend the resolu- the members. tion to hold it over until the February meeting. A second amendment proposed provided that the ministration as a "conservative," the building committee continue to act and to secure figures and preliminary plans for a building complete with a jail. The second amend Explains Ouster ment was adopted by a 32 to 21 vote, and the first by a 34 to 19 vote. The original resolution as amended then was adopted by a vote of 50 to 3.

providing that the building committee take no steps to engage an architect to build or to award con-

Voting Delayed delayed for more than an hour un- tive officers. til he responded to a call to attended til he responded to a call to attend. Supervisor Bottensek, Dale, of a department some of the old, entended rivil service employes fre-

to inaugurate a coupon plan to pro- lickes told his press conference. vide meals and lodging for transaid that the plan made it possible most eight years. to keep a check on transients through dating the coupons and wants to sabotage he has a better having transients call at designated opportunity if he is under the civil restaurants within a limited time service." for meals. The coupons would be Ickes hastened to say that he fa-

when it was pointed out that while directing federal employes. the plan might be feasible in Ap-

Addition of old Highway 41 from lors." north of Kaukauna to Appleton to the state trunk highway system will be asked of the state highway department, the board decided The section of road recently was added to the county trunk system.

were authorized to attend the win- the bureau. ter road school at Milwaukee Jan.

Delegation to Go to Ottawa to Conclude

Waterway Agreement Washington-(P)-The state department announced today that a delegation headed by A. A. Berle, Jr., would leave for Ottawa Saturday to conclude a treaty for devel-

provide also for hydro-electric pow-

The delegation is composed of John Hickerson, assistant chief of the division of European penetrated nearly two miles into fined to St. Mary's hospital here toaffairs of the state department, and enemy territory and brought back day for treatment of an illness. Leland Olds, chairman of the feder-, much valuable information. al power commission.

The committee will discuss unsettled points of the Araft treaty sub- detachments totalling about 200 mitted by the state department to men. Canada last year. It is expected to remain in Ottawa two or three Granss Is Elected Head

SHE GOT

HER MAN! A woman traveled all the way from Bradford, England, to Wellington, New Zealand, to marry a man to whom she became engaged 43 years ago. The lady in question certainly furnishes an object lesson in patience and should give new hope to girls with a mere ten or fifteen years of "betrothalhood" to their credit. Faint heart never won fair lady nor did faint heart ever rent vacant houses. But a little Want Ad will rent them pronto-and at low cost, too. VICTORIA ST., S. 118 - 5 room bungalow. Modern except furnace. Garage, \$18

Tel. 4939. Rented first night ad appeared. Had 18 calls. Scheduled ad for 8 times and cancalled after first insertion.

Board Debates Murphy Given High Court Post; Jackson Nominated Justice Department Head

Washington (P)-President Roo-Postpones Vote sevelt nominated Attorney General Frank Murphy today to be an associate justice of the supreme court and Solicitor General Robert H. Supervisors Vote to Jackson to succeed him as head of the justice department.

The president also sent to the senate the nomination of Judge Francis Biddle of the Third Circuit Court of Appeals to be solicitor gen-

The 46-year-old Murphy, who had said he thought others were much better qualified than he for a seat on the high court bench, has been attorney general since Jan. 2, 1939. Formerly he was high commissioner to the Philippines and gov-

ernor of Michigan for two years. Jackson has been with the justice department since 1936. He headed The county board yesterday af- the anti-trust division prior to movternoon voted to defer action on ing up to the job of solicitor general when Stanley Reed went to the

Biddle, a Pennsylvanian, once was building to include a county jail. Tennessee Valley Authority. Succeeds Butler

The vacancy on the supreme court, which Murphy will fill if the senate confirms him, was created by a morning of discussion regarding the death Nov. 16 of Associate Jus-The appointment was President

Roosevelt's fifth to the nine-man tribunal. Thus the chief executive olution to hold a referendum, a mo- has personally picked a majority of Although Murphy was named to succeed Butler, regarded by the ad-

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The board adopted a resolution Ickes Says Director of Bureau Lacked 'Iron In His Veins'

NOMINATED

Burning School

In Rhode Island Forced

To Use Fire Escapes

class rooms were forced to leave by

A fireman, Thomas Hazelhurst,

was critically injured when a fall-

The children, unable to reach

in the nearby Tyler parochial

Principal George Thompson, who

was slightly burned about the neck

ly to drape a few garments about

themselves before fleeing.

Dinneen Is Taken to

fire escapes,

as director of the bureau of mines Attorney General Frank Murphy lished it during the campaign.

because Finch lacked "iron in his (lower) to the United States Su
Judge McCarthy won a three cordays here and keep strong the lacked "iron in his or many lack and la

quently take the attitude that all The board voted down a proposal they have to do is dig in and wait,"

"They adopt the attitude that they sients. The proposal was made by are here now, will always be here. Many Pupils and Teachers Supervisor Aaron Zerbel, Appleton, and that the department head may of the sheriff's committee, who last two years, four years, or at "With this in mind, if the man

cleared through the Salvation Army vored more civil service (the merit system) in government, that he con-The proposal met with objection sidered it the lesser of two evils in

"But" pleton, the transient problem would must be alert against the small not be solved elsewhere in the cliques which show resistance to Many of those occupying third-floor order from their temporary super-

> A bureau of mines "clique," he said, was too prone to accept any plausible explanation of accidents from the mine operators.

These instances, and others, he said, convinced him that the clique their overcoats, so rapid was the Prussian state ministry, has been Members of the high committee and not Finch was the real boss of spread of the flames, were sheltered appointed his deputy.

He characterized Finch as a "fine scientist, scholar and gentleman." but a man without enough "iron in his veins' to run his own bureau.

Nazi Patrols Reported Making Daylight Raids

Paris—(I)—German patrols shifted their military strategy from night scouting to daylight raids today French military dispatches reported, opment of the St. Lawrence-Great and launched intense activity extending all the way from the Mo-

The treaty with Canada would selle river to the Rhine. The French replied to the German thrusts with their own patrol forays. One of the French units west of the Saar river, military sources said,

Another French patrol in the Vosges mountains engaged two German

Of State Circuit Judges

the state board of circuit judges, succeeding Judge A. C. Hoppmann,

Judge Clayton Van Pelt, Fond du Lac, was named vice-chairman. The 26 circuit jurists decided to hold their next annual meeting here

The convention gave Judge Jostory, a chance to meet all his col-

Two Milwaukee Men Sentenced in Holdup

Janesville-(1)-Howard A. Lucas, 25. and Lester Empey, 20, both of inque reported that a russian attences today when they pleaded tion northeast of Lake Ladoga yes- several times. guilty to holding up the Luchsinger terday was repulsed. The day was These patrols coordinated their filling station here Dec. 28. Muni- said to have passed "quietly" on the attacks with Finnish aerial operacipal Judge Ernest Agnew fixed Isthmus of Karelia. Lucas' term at four to seven years,

Judge Didn't Roosevelt Predicts Deficit Violate Law, Martin Says Of \$1,716,000,000; Asks

Wettengel's Petition to Prosecute Is Called "Without Merit"

PLEA IS "VAGUE"

Attorney General, Gover-Stritch Named nor Both Decline to Take Action

Archbishop of

Successor in Milwaukee

Milwaukee (P)-The Most Rev.

"The surprising news of my

transfer to the archiepiscopal See of

Happy in Milwaukee

sha, Kenosha, Walworth, Sheboy

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Hungarian Police

Six Members of Nazi Band

Accused of War on 'Un-

reliable Members

Budapest-(I)-Police said today

Chicago Diocese

Attorney General John E. Martin today said he was informing Fred Felix Wettengel of Appleton that his petition for prosecution of Succeeds Late Cardinal Judge Joseph E. McCarthy is "with-Mundelein; Bishop Kiley out merit."

Declining to appoint special counsel, the attorney general said, the petition did not show sufficient Samuel A. Stritch, appointed by evidence of violation of the corrupt Pope Pius XII as archbishop of Chipractices act. cago, regarded his elevation to the

A duplicate petition has been filed large and wealthy archiepiscopacy in county court here with Judge today with "surprise" and a min-Fred V. Heinemann who this gled "sad realization" he is leaving morning said he still has the matter the diocese he has administered under consideration. Mr. Martin al-so said this morning that Judge here for the last nine years. Heinemann was fully competent to Archbishop Stritch's transfer was decide whether the acts complained revealed by the apostolic delegation of in Wettengel's petition had in- at Washington shortly before midfluenced the election.

fluenced the election.

Martin also stated that when Wetching the appointment of the Most tengel made an informal plea for Rev. Moses K. Kiley, bishop of investigation of history also investigation of incCarthy's election he was advised to make a formal statement of his complaint and informed of his appointment, the to furnish evidence. The attorney slight and silver-haired Archbishop general today said that this formal Stritch, now 52 years old, said in complaint and the allegations it part: contained "were vague." Rejected by Heil

It also was reported in Madison Chicago brings to me the sad realthat a similar appeal to Governor ization that soon I must leave Mil-Heil to cause an investigation had waukee and Wisconsin. been rejected.

Wettengel said in his complaint that Judge McCarthy, in his cam- have been happy in my work, genpaign advertising had misrepresent- erously assisted by a most zealous ed the age of his opponent, Judge clergy and an outstanding laity. I architect to build or to award contracts. It appropriated \$5,000 to the building committee for securing preliminary plans and more informal plans and more informa

Because of the absence of Super- veins, charged today that chiques senate, Murphy will succeed the Judge Werner and Judge A. N. have made." nered race last spring, defeating bonds of the friendships which I the afternoon meeting, voting was sabotaged the work of administra- late Associate Justice Pierce Butler. Whiting of Antigo. He became judge on Jan. 1 and will make his first ap- of the Catholic church's largest and pearance on the Outagamie county bench this week.

Goering Takes Over Chief Command of Nazi War Industry

Berlin -(P)- Field Marshal Her- gan, Rock, Racine, Ozaukee, Marmann Wilhelm Goering has decided to take the supreme direction of du Lac, Dodge, Dane and Columbia. the entire war industry into his Archbishop Stritch had been spirown hands, it was announced today. itual leader of Catholics in the area Providence, R. L-(?)-Five hun-The avowed purpose is to bring since Aug. 26, 1930, when he came dred and forty pupils and 20 teach- about the greatest concentration here as successor to the Most Rev. ers escaped today as flames enveland unification of everything that Sebastian G. Massmer, deceased. oped the Point street grammar concerns Germany's economic poli- The late George Cardinal Mundecy during the war. The blaze started in the boiler

Goering, No. 2 nazi, thus becomes room of the three-story, 50-year-old the "supreme war-economic author-

structure and quickly spread inside ity. All chief offices of the nation having to do with war-economic policy are united in a general council under Goering presidency. By this measure, it was stated the "absolutely essential cooperaing wall threw him and a ladder to

tion is to be insured." Goering's right hand man, States Secretary Paul Koerner of the

Writing in The Four Year Plan, Koerner points out that transition of the highly developed German the arrest of six members charged economy from peace to war was ac- with plotting the "extinction of uncomplished without friction. To when he went to the third floor to meet the British blockade by sup- nazi party. make certain all his charges had erior moves on the chessboard of war, Ger nan economic policy must tack on two nazi members of par-Five young girls, in the shower be adapted to new possibilities, liament by armed men. room in the basement, had time on- Koerner wrote.

Two Tugs Attempting

To Release Freighter sen to list nazis to be "put on the Hospital at Madison Windsor. Ontario - (Canadian spot. Press)-Two tugs were attempting! According to the police, the docu-Madison —(7)— William M. Din- today to free the 6,300-ton freighter ment said that "our leader can not neen, former secretary of the pub- James Watt, caught in the Canadian occupy himself with the unpleasant lic service commission, who faces channel ice two miles below Am- task of cleaning up the party so trial on two state charges, was con- herstburg since yesterday noon

crew of 24, the Nicholson Transit will make no counter revolution." Dinnech was scheduled to go to company vessel encountered trouble. One document explaining a plan trial in Dane county circuit court when she ran into ice six inches to to cover up the deaths said, "aflate this month. He was accused of a foot thick. A south wind blowing ter all, anyone may be killed by a malfeasance in office while secre- up the river brought ice floes in motor car." tary of the commission and of per- from the lake, further blocking the jury in connection with an appeal freighter. from an additional income tax as-

The vessel left Detroit to pick up

Milwankee — (T)— Judge Henry Graass, Green Bay, was elected Soviet Planes Bomb Finnish Air Base; Finns Within Five Miles of Boundary in North

eph R. McCarthy, Shawano, young- naval base of Hanko today, two along wide semi-circles to close est circuit judge in Wisconsin his- bombers inflicting slight damage in in on the fleeing enemy. the morning and a larger number of The ski troops, which played a fifty incendiary bombs in the af- sian 163rd division at Lake Kianta, tol

damage was comparatively small. Tonight's general staff commu-25. and Lester Empey, 26, both of nique reported that a Russian at- highly reliable quarter to have cut

bombed the southwestern Finnish before and behind ski patrols glide New York Congressman this to say:

tory at a number of points.

tions further south.

Succumbs in Capitol Washington — (P) — Representative Wallace E. Pierce (R-N. Y.) express the president's attitude raiders dropping between forty and major role in dispersing the Rus- tive Wallace E. Pierce (K-N. 1.) express in died of a heart attack in the capi- completely.

killing thousands and capturing of the house to die in as many No loss of life was reported and hundreds, penetrated Soviet terridays. Pierce, 58, was stricken after the close of the session at which The Finnish patrols were said in a President Roosevelt spoke.

Firemen Extinguish

Firemen reported that the car was

owned by a Victor Clark, whose

Detroit —(P)— A suit by the Rev. liam T. Evjue, Madison publisher, Charles E. Coughlin charging libel to become a candidate for governor that an explosion, apparently from 10,350 pounds of butter for ship-Losers in the greatest single bat- against the Detroit Free Press was this year.



The Most Rev. Samuel A. Stritch, (above) archbishop of Milwankee, has been appointed by Pope Pius XII to succeed the late Cardinal Mundelein as archbishop of Chicago, one of the largest and wealthiest Catholic dioceses in the world.

The announcement was made by the apostolic delegation today, and said the the Most Rev. Moses K. Kiley, bishop of Trenton, N. J., would become archbishop of Mil-

Mayor's Threat of "Here for more than nine years ! Veto Stays Action President Roosevelt today nomied the age of his opponent, study clergy and an outstation have come to love these parts and have come to love these parts and that he referred to Martindale's leoften have I said that to know Miloften have I said that to know Miloften have I said that to know Mil-

shall treasure the memories of my Tells Council to Investi- cake and have it too." In the next breath he talked of higher taxation. gate Cost of Remodeling Before Buying Archbishop Stritch, going to one

about buying the old post office taxes to pay for emergency defense wealthiest dioceses in the world as spiritual leader of 1,000,000 persons, building on Oneida street to transleaves a Wisconsin See comprising form it into a police station last almost 10,000 square miles. The diocesc, which will be headed by Arch- night but deferred action when tee said a measure to extend the rebishop Kiley, includes the counties Mayor John Goodland, Jr., threatof Milwaukee, Washington, Waukeened to veto the purchase if the quette Jefferson, Green Lake, Fond

It was the council's first meeting bated of the new year and nothing more than routine was accomplished al-

The purchase of the post office defense needs. building has been before the coun-**Battle Terrorism** This time, action was deferred and the public grounds and buildings committee was instructed to consult the chief of police, architects and builders to determine the approximate cost of remodeling it for a po-

The government has offered it to the city for \$9,000, about half the appraised value and some aldermen believed it too much of a bargain

they had broken up what they termed a terroristic nazi band through The public grounds and buildings committee started things off by recommending the purchase of the reliable members" of the Hungarian structure.

Alderman VanderHeyden asked The arrests followed upon an atif the city could get a clear title or Turn to page 10 col. 7 Police announced that from docu-

Badger Republicans ments seized they learned the band Greet Message With Varied Reactions

Washington -(?)- United States Senator Alexander Wiley, Repubthinks President Roosevelt's adwe must do the job ourselves. We dress to congress was an "excellent Without cargo and carrying a must kill out the weeds. The dead speech" but feels that "it was more international-minded than neces-

"It displayed regrettable tendency to make Europe's business our business," he said last night, "It is futile to urge fearlessness and then whip up an unhealthy concern over

Blaze in Parked Car Representative Joshua Johns, (R-Wis.) also thought "the message was The city fire department extin- good" but asserted it "was deliverguished a small fire in a car parked ed six years too late." at 1012 N. Badger avenue at 12:38 Representative Lewis Thill, Reyesterday afternoon. There was lit- publican of Milwaukee, stated: tle damage done to the machine.

"Roosevelt expressed the same impractical idelogy which Wilson second floor. Firemen had to use home is in Michigan. A short circuit in the ignition caused the did." this country into war as Wilson ing.

> "Under the old common law, there is an expression of 'confes-

> 4 Stoughton Residents Ask Eviue to Seek Office

Peace, Economy Appeals Receive **Congress Cheers**

Defense Taxes and Reci-Draw Criticism

Washington - (?) - Amid genera! congressional applause for President Roosevelt's pleas for peace and economy, sharp disputes broke out are published on page 7 of this editoday over his recommendations for tion. special defense taxes and continuance of the reciprocal trade pro-

Speaker Bankhead announced it spending in a budget message askwas planned for the house to ad- ing \$460,000,000 of special defense journ today until Monday when the taxes and proposing one of the much-debated anti-lynching bill is smallest deficits in a decade. scheduled to come up. He expressed belief the bill would be disposed of followed, he forecast a net deficit Tuesday and Wednesday.

executive's annual message for is- estimated \$3,933,000,000 for the cursues to be fought out in the coming presidential campaign.

Democrats were warm in their praise of the tone of the address, especially its re-declaration that the United States must stay out of war while trying to promote peace. Many Republicans joined in lauding this statement, although some counting social security levies, termed the entire discussion of foreign and domestic policies too in-

Divided Over Taxes There was bi-partisan acclaim too, for the promise of retrench-ment, but Mr. Roosevelt smilingly retorted to the cheers at yesterday's joint session that "you can't eat your cake and have it too." In the next Just as both parties are split over extending the reciprocal trade program beyond next June 12, so are they divided over the president's The city council talked seriously advocacy of sufficient additional

spending. Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) of the house ways and means commitduced in a week, with public hearcouncil bought it without more re- defense tax bill, he said, will come the deficit" lest, Mr. Roosevelt said, ings following shortly thereafter. A up after the trade measure is de-

Expects Approval

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic floor leader, said he though aldermen argued about al- thought the country would approve most every problem placed before of the tax suggestion in lieu of increasing the deficit to pay for extra

There are many ways of levying cil before and each time the idea of the tax, he said, such as lowering thorized by law. This would perbuying and remodeling it was re- income tax exemptions or super-im- mit congress to defer until next jected for one reason or another, posing a levy on the amount of tax- year the controversial issue of

Dramatizing proposed expenditures into approximate subdivisions which he said "any layman can understand," Mr. Roosevelt gave this picture of where the treasury's money is going: Fiscal Year 1941 Fiscal Year 1940

Purpose National defense Work relief programs Agricultural programs Public works and investments Pensions, social security, etc. Interest on the public debt Regular operating costs

Gas Fumes Overcome Dozen After Blast

In Clogged Chimney Milwaukee (?) Twelve persons, including nine firemen who were pean war - increased enlistments hunting the source of smoke in a for the army, navy and coast guard. basement, were overcome by gas more anti-spy agents for the federal bureau of investigation, greater profumes today after an explosion in tection of the Panama canal, and a clogged chimney.

A woman clerk in a bakery on the coast guard boats. first floor and an elderly couple living on the second floor of the building at 806-10 W. Mitchell street were the other victims.

Mrs. Louise Kaffka, 35, the clerk, buying power." summoned aid when she detected an | These specifications appeared to coming from the basement. Before the firemen had deter-

mined that the smoke was due to the clogged chimney, the accumulated gas in the chimney blew out. Edward Pagels, 73, and his wife, he was its governor, there was Louise, 64, were overcome on the presented 20 years ago. He will lead a smoke ejector to clear the build- Faces Sentencing in

Representative Stephen Bolles. Investigation Is Begun

In Minneapolis Tragedy tendere today before Federal Judge Minneapolis -(R)- Fire depart. Eugene Rice on a charge of negotiment officials began today an ex- ating a draft with intent to defraud haustive inquiry into yesterday's a national bank. persons to hospitals and left three to plead for leniency.

While it was believed a lighted Nov. 12, 1937, Mott negotiated and cigaret carelessly tossed into the transferred to the Citizens-Farmers

while Empey's sentence was set at three to seven years. Police Chief William Ford said the pair obtained William Ford said the pair obtained within five Chicago.

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Proposes Reductions In Most Major Budget Items

NO SHARP CUTS procal Trade Program Favors 'Tapering Off' as He Sees Increase

> In Revenue Portions of the text of President Roosevelt's budget message

Washington-(P)-President Roosevelt urged congress today to slash farm, relief and public works

If all his recommendations are for the fiscal year beginning July 1 Party leaders scanned the chief of \$1,716,000,000, compared with an

rent year. Cutting nearly everything in the budget except defense funds, the president estimated expenditures for the next fiscal year at \$8,424. 000,000, which he said would be \$675,000,000 less than this year. Net receipts from existing taxes, not would increase \$382,000,000 to \$5. 548,000,000 because of better busi-

Against Added Cuts Mr. Roosevelt bluntly told the legislators intent on making election-year records that "those who call for further cuts should have the courage and honesty to specify where they should be made." For himself, he said, he was satsfied that no lower figures could

be attained without impairing the administration of laws or working "undue hardships on individuals and economic groups. "I refuse to accept the responsi-

bility of adopting either alternative," he added The message, read to the senate and the house by clerks; said that the government was "prepared to move forward on reduced rations." It proposed "a gradual tapering off. rather than an abrupt cessation of there be a "too drastic or too sudden curtailment" of support afford-

ed the national economy by government spending." Debt Near Maximum The president shaved things so close that, on the basis of his figures, the federal debt on June 30. 1941, would be \$61,000,000 short of the \$45,000,000,000 maximum au-

whether that maximum should be increased.

> \$1,800,000,000 \$1,500,000,000 \$1,300,000,000 \$1,800,000,000 \$900,000,000 \$1,300,000,000 \$1,100,000,000 \$1,400,000,000 \$1,200,000,000 \$1,100,000,000 \$1,100,000,000 \$1,000,000,000 \$1,000,000,000 \$1,000,000,000 (The 1940 figures, not included in the budget message, are computed

from official sources.) The proposals for national defense included emergency funds for operations started since the Euro-

recommissioning of old navy and No Definite Tax Plan Mr. Roosevelt did not tell congress how to raise the proposed defense taxes except that they should "follow the accepted principle of

Swift rescue work by other fire- good taxation of taxing according men and police prevented fatalities, to ability to pay and will avoid taxes which decrease consumer odor of gas and saw curls of smoke rule out increased excise taxes, and suggested to some officials the pos-

sibility of higher income taxes all the way along the line. Because Mr. Roosevelt sponsored a similar tax for New York when

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Alleged Fraud Case

Muskogee, Okla. -(3)-- Rogers J. Mott, Chicago, pleaded nolo con-

disastrous Marlborough hotel fire Judge Rice did not pass sentence that took at least 19 lives, sent 24 immediately as Mott's attorney was The government charged that on

Madison -(1) Four Stoughton garbage storage chute set off an ex- National Bank of Chickasha, Okla, residents, all members of the Dane plosion to start the blaze, Arthur a fraudulent bill of lading for Dismissed at Detroit

County Progressive committee, were circulating petitions in Stoughton today calling upon Wil
County Progressive committee, Spottswood, fire prevention chief, which he received \$2,646.

The bill of lading, the complaint cause definitely. charged, purported to show there

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of Oneida street.

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died today of heart disease. In 1913 congress in 1848, became a United

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ident of the Erie railroad.

Appleton Streets

How They Were Named

This is one of a number of brief

articles telling how certain Appleton streets received their

names. Much of the information in these articles comes from a

survey made by Miss Anna L.

Douglas street-From Packard

Named for Byron Douglas, who

was the first dentist in Appleton. He

was born in Albany, N. Y., in 1824

and came to Appleton in 1852. He

retired in 1893 and died here in

Drew street-From the Fox river

north to the city limits, three blocks

Named for Daniel Drew, a donor

to Lawrence Institute in 1847. He

was a New York capitalist and pres-

Durkee street-From College ave

nue north to the city limits, two

Named for Charles Durkee, anoth-

er donor to Lawrence institute in

1847. He was born in Royalton, Vt.,

in 1807, moved to Wisconsin and be-

came a member of the state legisla-

ture in 1836. He was a member of

blocks east of Oneida street.

street to Pine street. 14 blocks west

Tenney, 724 E. Alton street.

House Group Asks For Explanation

Program Gets Start In Congress of blastin'. But it makes me stag-

Washington-(P)-A major part of President Roosevelt's defense program got an early start through the congressional machinery today when a house appropriations subcommittee called Secretary Edison to explain the navy's swellen budget

Speedy action on other phases of the program also was in prospect. The house military committee decided, for instance, to question war department heads soon about the progress of army expansion and modernization.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) already has announced the house naval the court's opinions. committee would begin hearings to authorize construction of 95 warships and 3,000 more planes

house naval appropriations subcom-

hearings because the subcommittee tribunal. recently called on the navy for esof the fleet's biggest capital ships.

WOULD RECALL ENVOY Washington -(1)- Legislation to bring about the recall of the United States Ambassador to Russia was introduced in the house yesterday by Representatives Bolles (R-Wis.) Bolles proposed in a resolution embassy or diplomatic corps in Moscow be prohibited.

Representative McCormack (D-Mass.) indicated he would make a similar attempt to withhold funds when the state department appropriation bill reaches the house. He has demanded that the ambassador be withdrawn as a protest against Russia's "aggression" in Finland and the "nation's effort to spread com-

Representative Hook (D-Mich.) proposed that the secretary of the treasury be authorized to negotiate an immediate loan of \$60,000,000 to Finland. He also suggested that interest paid by Finland on its debt to the United States be refunded.

Representative Smith (D-Wash.) offered legislation suspending payments on Finland's war debt until congress ordered their resumption.

Moscow Charges 'Fantastic' Data

Hasty Conclusions on Doubtful Evidence'

London-(P) - A Soviet Russian charge that "fantastic" versions of ru and be succeeded in his present the war with Finland were origi- post by Robert M. Scotten, counselnating in Scandinavian capitals as well as Helsinki provided an argumentative accompaniment today for a series of diplomatic maneuvers pivoting on Moscow. A statement by the press bureau

of Russia's London embassy cautioned against "hasty conclusions based on doubtful evidence" on the red campaign against Finland. The statement was issued about the time the Italian ambassador to Soviet' Russia left Moscow last night, a day after departure of the British ambassador, and while Hungarian Foreign Minister Count Istvan Csaky traveled to Italy with Hill, another Texan, to be assistant important diplomatic talks in pros- secretary of agriculture.

Consider Balkan Situation Budapest diplomatic circles said Csaky's visit would include talks with Italian leaders on a possible Balkan move by Russia, probably centering on what would transpire if Russia marched into Rumanian

Hungarians declared Italy would support a Hungarian advance into

bid him goodbye at the station-in struck a house. contrast to the farewell for a German economic expert who left by time said 2,000 Italian technicians The Italian diplomat left almost land."

as unobtrustively as the Russian ambassador to Rome. Nicolai Gorel- to have informed its public for the chin, went home three weeks ago. first time that a general conflict Diplomatic quarters in Rome view- over Finland was possible. ed Rosso's homecoming as a con-sequence of Gorelchin's leave-tak-

"Leaves" Granted In the British and Italian diplomatic moves there was no outright indication of diplomatic strain. Offi-

cially they were merely "leaves," The departure from Moscow of the British ambassador, Sir William Seeds. 24 hours earlier was termed a "vacation" and London officials insisted it had no connection with the forthcoming publication of a white paper on last summer's fruitless taiks toward a British-French-Russian alliance.

At Geneva last night League of Nations officials released texts of French notes to the effects that the allies were giving Finland as much war aid as their own war with Germany would per-

The notes gave no further indication of the extent of allied aid.

Italian sources in Berne at the same Eats Dynamite to Stop His Headache

Nashville, Tenn. -(I)- A grizzled Of Navy Estimates 49-year-old dynamiter, denying he was drunk as charged, told Judge John L. Drapr he had eaten bits of Major Part of Defense explosive to stop a headache. "Them pills," he explained, "is the onliest thing that'll make my head stop hurtin' after a hard day

The judge freed him.

Murphy Is Named Associate Justice Of Supreme Court

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change was not expected to have any material effect on the nature of In general they have been favor-

Monday on the administration's pro- rable to the administration since posed \$1 300 000,000 expansion in the shortly before President Roosevelt size of the fleet and its auxiliaries, submitted his court reorganization He introduced legislation yesterday plan to congress in February, 1937. Only one member of the court

now is described by the administra-Without waiting for formal sub- tion as 'conservative" That is 77mission of President Roosevelt's year-old Justice James C. McReybudget recommendations, Chairman nolds, a Democrat who was attor-Scrugham (D-Nev.) convened his ney general in the Wilson cabinet. Friends of McReynolds do not exmittee to start consideration, behind pect him to retire until after the

chosen, until the following January Although a substantial part of the when the new president would be navy's estimates deal with the ship inaugurated. He has been the most construction program already in consistent court opponent of New Stritch Named progress, interest focussed on the Deal legislation reviewed by the

Justices previously named by Mr. timates on the cost of 65,000-ton Roosevelt were Senator Hugo L. battleships-almost twice the size Black of Alabama; Solicitor General Stanley Reed of Kentucky; Felix Frankfurter, professor at the Harvard Law School; and William O. Douglas, 40-year-old chairman of

the securities commission. They succeeded Willis Van De- cago, presided at the ceremonies envanter of Wyoming, George Sutherland of Utah, Benjamin N. Cardozo of New York and Louis D. Brandeis Milwaukee. that expenditures to maintain an of Massachusetts. Justice Cardozo died; the others retired.

Edison Nominated President Roosevelt also sent the senate today the nomination of olic Youth Organization; a merger December of 1938, 22.7. Charles Edison, who had been given of the Catholic Herald and the a recess appointment, to be secretary of the navy.

death of Secretary Claude Swanson. to the archbishop. Mr. Roosevelt sent to the senate

Breckinridge Long, one-time ambassador to Italy now on special du- after studying philosophy and thety in the state department, was ology at the American college there. nominated as assistant secretary of He was made bishop of Toledo.

Eire (Ireland), was appointed am- United States. bassador to Belgium and minister to Luxemburg, in place of Joseph E. Davies, who resigned recently to take up special duties with the de-

James H. R. Cromwell of New Jersey, economist and husband of the former Doris Duke, was nominated minister to Canada—a post On Finnish War nated minister to Canada—a post which has been vacant for nearly two years with the exception of a short time when Daniel C. Roper, Embassy Warns Against former commerce secretary, filled in.

Bell Gets Treasury Job R. Henry Norweb, at present minister to the Dominican Republic, will move into the embassy in Peor of the embassy at Madrid, Spain.

The president also sent to the senate the nomination of Daniel W. Bell, a veteran in the treasury department, to be undersecretary of the treasury in place of John W. Hanes, who resigned.

To be assistant secretary of the treasury, the president nominated John L. Sullivan of Manchester, N.

cluded those of Alvin J. Wirtz, Tex- the store. as attorney, to be undersecretary of the interior, and Grover Bennett Daughter of Former

Harry Slattery of South Carolina. who resigned as undersecretary of the interior and was given a recess appointment as administrator of the a person at Beaver Dam seeking the rural electrification administration whereabouts of a daughter of the for a 10-year term, was formally late John Ferguson, former Applenominated for the position.

Hegner's Contition Is

Rumanian Transylvania to secure The condition of Orville G. Hegthe Carpathian mountain barrier ner, Appleton insurance salesman, against Russia if the reds invaded who was injured last Friday in a car crash, was described as "good" Dispatches from Moscow said the at the St. Elizabeth hospital today. departure of the Italian envoy, Au- Hegner was injured when his gusto Rosso, apparently was ignored coupe left the highway at the north by Soviet officials. None appeared to village limits of Weyauwega and

were "in or on their way to Fin-

The German press was reported

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PRESIDENT ASKS NATIONAL UNITY IN CONGRESS ADDRESS

From a flag-draped rostrum before a joint session of Congress, President Roosevelt made a plea for national unity in a war-torn world in his annual address at the opening of the Congressional session. The man policy." He said Hitler in his he operated until his death. President told the legislators that "the only important increase in any part of the budget is the estimate for closed doors, of the navy's proposed presidential election next Novem- national defense." Behind the President are Speaker William B. Bankhead (left) of the House and Vice Presi- ently bartered the liberty of the

Archbishop of Chicago Diocese

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parishes; establishment of the Cath-Catholic Citizen as a modernized!

Bills designed to give financial aid to embattled Finland in its war with Russia also were introduced in ment.

Mr. Roosevelt sent to the senate nominations for six vacancies in the diplomatic corps and state departing. Archbisnop Stritch was born at Nashville, Tenn., on Aug. 17, 1887, tom end of the thermometer, the of Ireland. and Catherine Mally mercury being unable to settle was ordained in Rome May 21, 1910, Ohio, on Nov. 30, 1921, becoming John Cudahy, now minister to Catholic church episcopacy in the one of the youngest members of the

After his return from Rome as a young priest he was made curate of pointed secretary and in 1917 chancellor of the Nashville diocese. Subsequently he was made domestic prelate with the title of monsignor. His major accomplishments while bishop of Toledo included construction of a \$1,000,000 high school there erection of a new cathedral, and addition of seven new parishes to his

Man Admits Selling **Encumbered Property**

Chute, pleaded guilty of selling en- easy picking for the hardy defendcumbered property before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal was released on \$200 bond.

Oskey admitted buying a bicycle store on a conditional sales contract Other recess appointments which and selling them to a third party went up to the senate today in- before fulfilling his obligations to

Resident Is Sought

Police Chief George T. Prim said today he had received a letter from Russia.

The police chief said that according to the information he had received, Ferguson once worked in a of retreating red army forces.) Reported as Improved knitting mill in Appleton.

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A comparison of weather charts State Distributes for December of 1938 and 1939, prelein, whom he is succeeding at Chi- pared by the Wisconsin Michigan cago, presided at the ceremonies enthroning him as fifth archbishop of used to be at the convincing proof that winter 'a'in't what she will be a substitute of the convincing proof that winter 'a'in't what she will be a substitute of the convincing proof that winter 'a'in't what she will be a substitute of the convincing and the convincing proof that winter 'a'in't what she will be a substitute of the convincing and the convincing proof that winter 'a'in't what she will be a substitute of the convincing proof that winter 'a'in't what she will be a substitute of the convincing proof that winter 'a'in't what she will be a substitute of the convincing proof that winter 'a'in't what she will be a substitute of the convincing proof that winter 'a'in't what she will be a substitute of the convincing proof that winter 'a'in't what she will be a substitute of the convincing proof that winter 'a'in't what she will be a substitute of the convincing proof that winter 'a'in't what she will be a substitute of the convincing proof that winter 'a'in't what she will be a substitute of the convincing proof that winter 'a'in't what she will be a substitute of the convincing proof that winter 'a'in't what she will be a substitute of the convincing proof that will be a substitute of the convincing proof that will be a substitute of the convincing proof that will be a substitute of the convincing proof that will be a substitute of the convincing proof that will be a substitute of the convincing proof that will be a substitute of the convincing proof that will be a substitute of the convincing proof that will be a substitute of the convincing proof the convincing proof that will be a substitute of the convincing proof that will be a substitute of the convincing proof that will be a substitute of the convincing proof that will be a substitute of the convincing proof the convincing proof that will be a substitute of the convincing proof the convincing proof that will be a substitute of the convincing proof the convincing proof the conv used to be;" either that or somehow got delayed this year.

His administration here was In the first place, last month's avmarked by a substantial increase in erage temperature of 30.9 degrees was far above normal and 8.2 de- said today. grees higher than the average for But that isn't all, by any means.

weekly newspaper known as the the mercury defied all December Edison was appointed only a few days ago after having been acting tensification of organized charities the month's maximum. The peak secretary for months following the work, an endeavor particularly dear reading in the same month of 1938

ment.

George S. Messersmith, now assistant secretary of state, was selected as ambassador to Cuba, and Gregory's college, Cincinnati, and Indianal Catherine Mally mercury being unable to settle more than one degree under the zero mark last month; that on the morning of the 30th. December's were neither, absent nor tardy during December in the soft of Garlet Stritch, a native mercury being unable to settle morning of the 30th. December's were neither, absent nor tardy during December in the soft of Garlet Stritch, a native mercury being unable to settle morning of the 30th. December's morning of the 30th. December's morning December in the soft of Ireland, and Catherine Mally mercury being unable to settle more than one degree under the zero mark last month; that on the least of Ireland, and Catherine Mally mercury being unable to settle more than one degree under the zero mark last month; that on the least of Ireland, and Catherine Mally mercury being unable to settle more than one degree under the zero mark last month; that on the least of Ireland, and Catherine Mally mercury being unable to settle more than one degree under the zero mark last month; that on the least of Ireland, and Catherine Mally mercury being unable to settle more than one degree under the zero mark last month; that on the least of Ireland and 1938 predecessor had a maximum ing December, Miss Gertrude Ahlof 15 below zero, another of nine schwede, the teacher, has reported. below, and a third of eight below.

only two days during the month. Roy Schroeder.

The utility tax, largest single item, amounted to \$7,230,000; privi-On the ninth day of last month, amount due), and current and delinleged highway tax \$1,800,000 half of

\$9,500,000 to Local

500,000 was distributed to local gov-

ernmental units during December,

Government Units

quent income taxes, \$429,585. Distribution of the liquor tax, expected about Jan. 10, will give local units another \$2,175,000.

Pupils Set Perfect

The pupils are Peter Berg, Lou-Snowfall last month, as everyone cina, Donald, Antonette, Mary Ann knows, was laughable. The power and Blanche Welhouse, Floyd Abencompany charts show that snow fell droth, Mardelle Bergsbaken, and

(there were traces on three other Peter Berg's side won the Christ-days) totaling 1.1 inches, compared mas seal contest conducted at the with 11.4 inches in December of school and will be entertained by St. Mary's church at Memphis, the previous year. Last months to the losing side at a valentile party.

Tenn., and shortly thereafter betal precipitation in rain was only The social committee of the school will sponsor a masquerade dance

Soviet Planes Bomb Finnish Air Base; Finns Within Five Miles of Boundary in North

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Frank Oskey, town of Grand in thick Finnish fir forests, were ers, lumberjacks who are at home in the snowy woods,

Although the Soviet command court yesterday. Sentence was de- was reported massing seven diviferred until tomorrow and Oskey sions for an attempt to break through the Mannerheim line, foreign observers considered the Finns' and a car radio from an Appleton defenses impregnable as long as winter lasts.

defeat of a Russian division on Lake north, one Finnish officer asserted: Kianta were reported today from Copenhagen to have penetrated about 10 miles onto Soviet soil.

(This was the fourth point on the astern front at which Finnish counter-offensives have carried into

Finns in the latest penetration as ported. far as the western shores of Lake Kokki, which is about 10 miles inside Soviet territory, and said they were advancing northeast in pursuit The vanquished Russian division

Finland in an attempt to separate

balked here, unable to pierce the Mannerheim line in the south and Finnish forces following up the stalled on the Arctic front in the "The war in winter is ours." While the Finns completed the

(Unconfirmed reports placed the on the eastern front also were re-

the north and south. With the Russians apparently

Lake Kianta victory, the high command announced a Soviet infantry attack on the Karelian isthumus had been repulsed "with heavy losses." Widespread Finnish successes

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ALL'S (May . 1.

nineteenth century. The present position is somewhat reminiscent of the late Spanish civil despite their heroic stand, are likewar which all but produced a general European upheaval because of long . the intervention of great powers. What is equally important, we

are coming closer to a disclosure of the mysterious relations between threaten to intervene, as a gesture Messrs Stalin and Hitler. We soon may know whether they actually have buried the hatchet for common good, or whether they are in fact still the deadly enemies we Russia's aid. If he takes a hand knew just prior to the German invasion of Poland. Made Charge

It will be recalled British Foreign

Minister Lord Halifax last month charged that Russia's "inexcusable act of aggression" against Finland was the "direct consequence of Ger- he built the Karsten hotel which States senator in 1855 and died in Baltic peoples in return for a free hand to attack Poland.

Those who subscribe to this view have been predicting that the newborn Russo-German friendship is eye-wash and that the two leaders will turn and rend each other in due

The German statement about inervention, made by an authoritative source, apparently was based on a grape-vine report that France was sending 10,000 Alpine troops to help the Finns. Previously the nazis had said that the appearance Madison-(P)- Approximately \$9, of British troops, or munitions on a large scale, in Finland would bring German intervention. Norway and Sweden would violate the state department of taxation their neutrality if they helped transmit aid to Finland, it was add-

"We long have maintained." said the nazi sources, "that the allied objective is to spread the war as far as Assures Aid

As if in answer to this, French Premier Daladier announced at the

same time that France was ready to cooperate with all other powers in aiding Finland, and was in fact already helping the Finns "in the What Constipation

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tained they were unconstitutional

because Governor Heil had vetoed

parts of them after the legal limit

Thelen said that there has been

discussion of another contest over

the relief appropriation because of

the question of legislative delega-

tion of power to the state emergen-

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for such vetoes had expired.

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Dispute Over Consolidation of Departments May Affect Whole State

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-That Leo Stefaniak, Shawano county pension director. may have touched off a controversy which will affect many other county governments and ultimately bring a court decision on an important point of law was the opinion of informed capitol officials here who commented on Stefaniak's legal contest against the creation of a consolidated Shawano county welfare department.

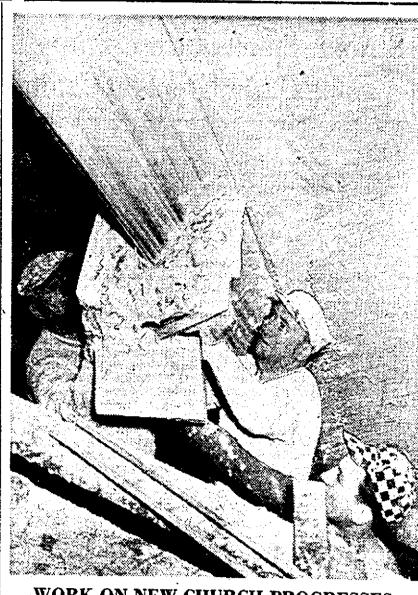
Shawano county recently decided to combine its relief and pension departments into a single welfare department, and chose the relief director, Leo Jelinski, for the new position of welfare director. Action of the county committee delegated by the county board to pick the new administrator left Stefaniak out of

Capital lawyers pointed out that there is no clear evidence in the statutes that county boards are authorized to create welfare departments, especially since a bill proposing specifically to give them such power was killed in the last session of the legislature.

May Question Power It was also pointed out that the delegation of the hiring power to a county committee may also be attacked, although both actions have long been followed by other county

The last session of the legislature authorized counties to do some things which they had been doing for many years without express legal authority, but it was considered significant that the state senate kill- Skating Places Will be ready today as will rinks on Badger bill which would have given them options to combine their relief and welfare agencies.

county government sources explained that many counconsolidation moves because it is an encouragement toward the county system of administering relief, which is bitterly opposed in many



WORK ON NEW CHURCH PROGRESSES

Rough plaster work in the new St. Therese church will have been completed and ornamental plastering started by the end of this week. Shown above are workmen applying ornamental plaster on one of the hip arches in the new building at the corner of N. Morrison street and hip arches in the new building at the corner of N. Morrison street and E. Wisconsin avenue. Left to right, the men are: Rhinehold Rohde, A. J. Dettmann, and their helper. Carl Hoffman (Post Crawled Rohde, A. J. Dettmann, and their helper, Carl Hoffman. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Crews Flooding

Available in Appleton Over Weekend

ties have been afraid of welfare weather, Appleton finally will have rinks at Jones and Erb parks and a the end of the week.

Gene Harris, assistant street commissioner, said today his crews are

working on rinks which will be ready today or tomorrow. On the south side of the river, Newberry City Ice Rinks street and McKinley street rinks again will be available.

avenue at Winnebago street and at

Harold Jerke, park superinten-After a long wait for freezing dent, said the park crew is flooding ice rinks on which to skate before the end of the week skating, he said.

Obey Traffic Rules

Suggest Welfare **Advisory Body of** County Chairmen to the tribunal when Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman main-

Committee Would Consult With State Board On Problems

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-The Wisconsin County Boards association disclosed today that it has - proposed to the state board of public welfare the creation of an advisory committee of county board chairmen to consult with the board in the administration of the civil service requirements for county welfare personnel under new state and federal laws.

The association has suggested a 15 nember advisory committee, which would meet with the state group to determine such problems as the appointing power in the county, exemptions from the civil service ordinance, salaries, classification of positions, and others.

The association also pointed out that it is probable that most counties will set up county advisory committees to administer the new civil service requirements, which would be the appointing authority under rules prescribed by the state bureau of personnel.

Suggests Alternative
In his final 1839 letter to county
board chairman, Secretary A. J. Thelen of the association suggested significantly that the \$5,000,000 state emergency relief appropriation, now

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under attack in the supreme court, may be attacked on another point Chief of Police Cautions even if the court upholds its constitutionality in the present case. Pedestrians to be Careful The relief appropriation is involved in the pension litigation before the supreme court. It was brought

Chief of Police George T. Prim today cautioned pedestrians to be especially careful during the new year as the six Appleton traffic fa-

talities last year were pedestrians. The Association of Chiefs of Poice has adopted a 7-point program of safety precautions to reduce fatal night accidents, Chief Prim said. Records kept by the state motor

As the bill remained after the vehicle department's safety division governor's veto, it gave the entire reveal that during 1938 in Wisconsin \$5,000,000 appropriation to the 61 per cent of the traffic fatalities emergency board for disbursement took place after dark. Only 34 per as it saw fit. It is held, said Thelen, cent of the volume of traffic moved that such provision constitutes an at night, compared with 66 per cent illegal delegation of power by the during daylight hours. Chief Prim said the Appleton de-

partment will make every effort to carry out the 7-point safety pro-Brattleboro, Vt.-Fifteen-year-old The precautions are: Betty Deedy and her mother are

classmates at the Brattleboro high officers as possible for night trafschool. Mrs. Deedy enrolled as a fic duty. freshman to study home economics Enforce speed laws after dark in

proportion to reduced visibility.

Assign as many motorized traffic

Test the drunken pedestrian, and enforce the law against him. Emphasize enforcement of light violations.

Adopt scientific tests for drunken-

Enforce tilting of lights when meeting oncoming cars. Educate pedestrians and enforce good walking practices.

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gion auxiliary held its regular

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bers present. It was reported that

one traveling basket had returned.

A card party was planned for

members will be responsible for

tables. The president, Mrs. Art

committees: Arrangement-Mrs. F.

Longrie and Mrs. C. Van Vuren;

kitchen-Mrs. R. Miller, Mrs. R.

McIntyre and Mrs. J. Bunkelman.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Bunkel-

Laurent Bernhardt, Allen Shep-

herd and Ralph Engel returned to

Naperville, Ill., for the opening of

North Central college, where the

three are students, after spending their vacation at the home of their

A public party will be held at St.

ning, beginning at 8 o'clock. Cash

man and Mrs. A. Miller.

parents here.

Training Is Needed For Good Farming, Judd Tells Club

Agricultural Instructor **Explains School Work** To Rotarians

Kaukauna — The working of the high school vocational agriculture department was explained before Rotary club members yesterday noon at Hotel Kaukauna by James T. Judd, faculty instructor.

Judd described farming as now being a business which needs as much or more training as any other vocation. Courses such as the one at Kaukauna High school fill this need, with 157 Wisconsin agricultural departments averaging 35 students.

A typical course consists of class work, supervised farm practice, extra-curricular activities and farm mechanics, Judd said. All but the last are available here, and farm mechanics may be begun soon. Steady Growth The local department has been

growing steadily, with two busses now running to pick up tuition students, Judd said. Each spring a rural school day is held at the high school, where eighth grade students from this vicinity inspect the high school and are encouraged to attend. Students take part in cattle and

grain projects, and teams from the local high school have made an excellent showing in state judging contests. The Future Farmers of America, a national organization, sponsors a scholarship program, and adds to social activities of the agri-

Brews, Merchants

First Half Cage Championship Probably Will Be Decided Sunday

Mellow Brews and Merchant quints high school orchestra will play, enappear slated to clash Sunday for tertainment presented and refreshonly a victory Saturday over the general chairman. team, which hasn't won a game, to match the Merchant record of four wins and no losses.

with Pulpmakers meeting a visiting Th. Ochlert, pastor. five at 8 o'clock. Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock Gustmans clash Brews facing the Merchants at 3 evening at Masonic temple. The in- hours from July 1 to Nov. 30, with

Parman, Merchants Bootz, Merchants Hatchell, CYO King, Pantry Lunch Towsley, Gustmans Mayer, Gustmans Vils, Gustmans Jacobson, Gustmans Dix, .Gustmans Driessen, M. Brews

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not de-



LAUGHTON STARS IN CLASSIC

Acclaimed as the most remarkable achievement in screen production since the advent of sound, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," starring Charles Laughton, comes to the screen as a thrill-laden spectacular filmization of Victor Hugo's noted classic.

Taking three months to produce and employing 3,500 atmosphere players, "The Hunch-back" was filmed against eye-filling reproductions of the Cathedral of Notre Dame, Palais de Justice and other representative settings of medieval Paris.

Laughton, said to give the crowning performance of his career, heads Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Thomas Mitchell, Edmond O'Brien, Maureen O'Hara, Walter Hampden and Katherine Alexander in the first smash hit of 1940. It opens a 5-day engagement at the Rio theater tomorrow.

In Race for Title Deanery CYO Groups Invited To Dance at Holy Cross Hall

Kankauna — Outagamie county deanery CYO groups have been in-Kaukauna-With two games this vited to a dance at Holy Cross weekend to bring first half city bas-ketball league play to a close, the the junior CYO of that church. The the first half title. The Brews need ments served. Miss Betty Maley is

> The annual congregational meetchurch will be held at 1:30 Sun-

The first ten scorers are as fol- 6:30 covered dish supper.

Fraternal Order of Eagles held its annual "Old Timers," meeting last talks by R. H. McCarty, John Coppes and Louis Wolf on the program. Old-timers took over all the offices for the evening. Lunch and refreshments were served.

Schuh received prizes at cards Tues- at a meeting here in November. day evening as W. C. O. F., St. Ann's Vanevenhoven will be hostesses at the next meeting, Jan. 16.

CYO Elects Delegates To Deanery Convention

Kaukauna-Five delegates to the Outagamie county deanery CYO convention here Sunday have been named by Holy Cross senior CYO. They are Charles Weber, Orville Yingling, Gretchen Banning, Ray. Heindel and Louise Faust. Each

Wins First Place in Accident Prevention

Kaukauna - The upper mill of the first 5 months of the 1939-40 ter building. ing of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran safety contest, according to L. C Smith, personnel director. The re-The Mellow Brew-CYO game is day afternoon in the church audi- port was received from the Nationslated for 7 o'clock Saturday night, torium, according to the Rev. Paul al Safety Council. The group in which the Thilmany mills are included averages between 60,000 and Royal Arch Masons will hold an 100,000 man hours per month. The with an outside team, with the open installation service Monday upper mill worked 472,624 man but one lost time accident, for a frequency rate of 2.12, based on the number of lost time accidents per

> million man hours. The lower mill is in eighth place. night at Odd Fellows hall, with This division worked 350,264 man hours and had but one accident, for a frequency rate of 2.85. The average frequency rate for the group is

CYO unit will send five delegates to Mrs. Frank Graf and Mrs. John complete organization plans, begun

The CYO is planning a play to be court, met at the church hall. Mrs. given prior to lent, with James W. Frank Octtinger and Mrs. Charles Lang the director. The group also is sponsoring a guest card party Wed-

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Commercial League Hass Grocers K. E. W. Thilmany K. M. C. Mellow Brews Ideal Cafe Jirikowics

Kaukauna - Kaukauna Electric and Water department keglers climbed back into a tie for Commercial league leadership last night, sweeping three games from the Mellow Brews, while Hass Grocers were Brews. Leo King cracked out a 580 was set in April with \$2,057. series, on lines of 221, 183 and 178. to pace the Machines, while Don in December, and 5 closed, leaving Kobs' 539 topped the Grocers.

L. C. Smith collected the night's Berens Clothiers. M. Hansen led Berens with 542. In the last match Ideal Cafe won two from Jirikowics, with B. Wittman's 480 best for the winners and Homer White's 550 for

Scores: K. E. W. (3) Mellow Brews (0) Hass Grocers (1) 856 833 961 903 852 K. M. C. (2) Jirikowies (1) Ideal Cafe (2) 923 901 889 Thilmany (2) 941

Bank Stockholders to **Hold Annual Sessions**

Kaukauna - Local banks will elect directors and transact other business at stockholders' meetings next week. The Bank of Kaukauna meeting is set for 7 o'clock Monday Thilmany Pulp and Paper company evening, with Farmers and Mer-placed first in a group of 31 mills chants bank meeting at 8 o'clock in the United States and Canada for Tuesday evening in the W. C. Dit-

Photography Class to

Resume Work Tonight Kaukauna-The amateur photography class at Kaukauna Vocational school will resume class work at 7 oping. Members will prepare solutions and process their films.

Stevens Point Auto

Driver Pays \$5 Fine Kaukauna - Alfred Schoenwal-Barney J. Mitchka on a charge of Emil Siefert, Dale. speeding, Schoenwalder was arrested Friday by Kaukauna police.

Movie Will be Shown at **Meeting of Technocrats**

Kaukanna -- "Big Deeds," a film showing a trip through the Schenectady works of the General Electric company, will be shown at the pub-lic meeting of Kaukauna Techno-crats Monday evening at 221 W. Second street, according to Harold Renn organizer. The film shows the manufacturing of many kinds of electrical equipment, from delicate laboratory apparatus to great turbine-generator sets.

December Relief Outlay Is \$3,500

Costs for Last Month Bring Total for Year Over \$31,500

Kaukauna - Relief expenses of \$3,538 in December, the high month losing two to Kaukaupa Machine for the year, brought the total cost Corporation. Herb Haas topped the for 1939 to \$31,572. The previous city bowlers with a 511 mark, with high month was September, with a Amay Bayorgeon's 467 high for the cost of \$3,328, while the low mark Fourteen new cases were opened

75 on the relief roll Jan. 1. The city began 1939 with 121 relief cases, high marks, a 591 series and 246 showing a decline over the year game, as Thilmanys won two from of 46. Direct relief costs last month were \$1,658, with work relief expenses \$1,309. The relief director's report show-

ed 269 on WPA projects in the city, 241 on the power plant and 28 on marked that the first two administrations which she saw in Washingfrom Kaukauna and the rest from ton as a senator's wife seemed very outside the city. Twenty-three local men are employed on work relief projects, 12 on the bag mill, 8 on sewers and 3 on parks.

Missionary to Africa In Charge of Services

Dale-The Rev. William Schweppe, who has recently returned from Answers Will Influence Africa, conducted services at St. Destiny of America Paul's Lutheran church New Year's

Miss Irma Oelke, who teaches at

Mrs. Mark Hopkins has entered the General hospital at Madison. St. Joseph's Guild will meet Thursday with Mrs. Robert Brad-The Reformed Ladies Aid society

will meet with Mrs. Libbie Heuer. Birdell Grossman has returned to stake in one of the aspirants. college at Waukesha, and Bruce Grossman to Madison. Mrs. William Schweppe gave a talk on Africa at the meeting of the

Thursday, Robert Bohren has gone to Madi-

Miss Eunice Kaufman and Clarence Nelson of Milwaukee spent spring? How much will we care? Monday and Tuesday with Miss Can we keep cool then? We flamed Kaufman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. in wrath at Moscow's attack in Fin-Allen Kaufman. Other dinner land; is the fever beginning to rise? guests at the Kaufman home Mon- What is coming out of our tense atday were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lecy, titude toward Japan? Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur der, Stevens Point, was fined S5 Hahn, Fremont; Mr. and Mrs. Al- polls of opinion which all report gi and costs yesterday before Justice bert Kaufman and Mr. and Mrs. gantic popular majorities for Presi-

Strange Spirit of Uncertainty Hangs Over Events at Capital

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington-This time there is something different, a sense of unreality, about the return of congress to Washington and the opening of the presidential year. Strange shadows flicker on the walls, and the spirit Thursday evening, Jan. 11. Fourteen of the place seems heavy with uncertainty. The general air is one of



Note the odd incident about the Jackson day dinner Zuiches, appointed the following to be held Jan. 8. The Democrats, with the public approval of Mr. Roosevelt, invited Republican leaders to be guests of honor at this traditional Democratic party feast. That in itself was queer. But note also the peculiar reaction of the Republicans, their doubt as to whether they were being kidded or were being suddenly embraced in a large serious gesture of political unity. They didn't know how to treat the invitations, whether as a gag or as in good faith. The whole episode has a peculiar, confused, bizarre character suggesting the abnormal atmosphere of the day.

A year ago Mr. Roosevelt in his Jackson day speech invited Democratic tweddledees to join Republican tweedledums and leave the Democratic party to the liberals. That was the rough-and-tumble political John's auditorium next Sunday evelanguage which everyone understood—the normal po-

litical atmosphere of a party rally, when you blow your own horn and prizes will be awarded. give bronx cheers to the other side. It was like T.R. fighting with the standpatters of thirty years ago. It was like former Senator George Moses. a Republican old guard leader of 15 years ago, denouncing the "sons of the wild jackass."

Although Washington is always changing, it remains very much the the other candidates show some same. The Democrats may be in power or the Republicans may be in, but the return of congress and the opening of the presidential year always seem as familiar as the returning robins of spring. A character in the play "First Lady" redifferent from each other. But, she said, after you have seen six of them, they all look alike. New people play the roles, and the unex- youd the power of politicians or pected is always happening. But the new actors play very much like their predecessors, and the unexpected happens in just about the way you expect it to.

This year there is more than mere uncertainty. In 1936 one knew that the Republicans would nomi-Vandenberg, or Knox, and that Roosevelt would run and probably win. In 1932 you knew that the nounced today. Democrats would nominate Roosevelt, or Garner, or somebody, and that he probably would beat Hoover. The uncertainties were comprehensible and didn't bother you very much unless you had a direct This year it is no such simple un-

certainty as those of other presidential years. Questions, are deepoften unasked. Will the war break Lutheran Ladies Aid society last loose with real hell-fury in the spring? What will it be like? Where will the Russians be by then? What o'clock tonight after the holiday va- son where he entered the General will our people be thinking by weather the feared attack in the

And what is the meaning of these dent Roosevelt, preferring him for Marie Leppla, town treasurer, a third term to most of the other started collecting taxes this week. | candidates combined? Why do not

signs of life in these polls? Politicians have been trying to break through with various candidates and meet with vast indifference. What instincts are at work and

where are they leading us? It is a sense of some of these questions that hangs over Washington, questions which no one can answer. When the answers come they will influence American affairs, bepolitical organizations to do much one way or the other.

Postal Receipts Show Five Per Cent Boost Over Figure for 1938

fice during 1939 amounted to \$224,-Horizon, returned to her work Mon- nate somebody—either Landon, or 322.79, a 5 per cent increase over

> 726.92, the increase being \$10,596. Postal receipts have shown a steady increase over a 4-year peri-od, Balliet said. The figures for 1936 and 1937 were \$199,197.62 and \$205,707.64 respectively.

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1938, Postmaster Stephen Balliet an-The receipts in 1938 were \$213,-



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BY DAVID LAWRENCE torians will say of President Roose-

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The address this week difnote of party warfare or class

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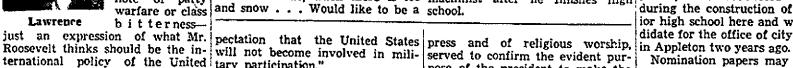
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many Americans that the Nazi gov- belligerents is involved in the war.

Peace Negotiations ernment has been the aggressor in But, in recent months, British and the war. Likewise, it was a denun- French observers have said again ences in Mr. Roosevelt's message to ciation of the totalitarian type of and again that they did not expect, the negotiations for peace which government, with the comment that no matter how badly their fortunes inevitably must come some day, as will the supervisors from even-America could no be unaffected by turned in the war, to see America The statement that the United the existence in the world at the come to their rescue with troops. States may become a healing force Roosevelt's message of January 3.

were so carefully chosen that for- however, which nobody can fore- Roosevelt may yet hope to ac- made safe for democracy by the eign observers will not fail to in- see at the moment, especially since complish before the ending of his concerted action of democracies fer that he thinks America some the allies are by on means on the career in public service. day might do everything except losing side of the game, so far as participate in a military way to the war to date is concerned, and peace take their cue from Mr. Rooaid the cause of democracy. Per- their potential resources are admit- sevelt's message? He stated a poshaps the president did not intend tedly greater than those of the sible war aim thus:

What Mr. Roosevelt's message nations have the right to choose tract wide attention in this respect does, however, is to express in an their own form of government. But implicit rather than in an explicit we in this nation still believe that "I can understand the feelings of sense the belief the president has such choice should be predicated those who warn the nation that concerning the overwhelming mor- on certain freedoms which we they will never again consent to al support which the American peo- think are essential everywhere. We the sending of American youth to ple in his judgment have for the know that we ourselves will never

to consent-for nobody expects such message was devoted to a denuncia- freedoms." "The overwhelming majority of that emphasis was placed on the that the peoples of central Europe our fellow citizens do not abandon need for world-wide recognition of be emancipated from dictatorship,

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tion of the philosophy of force | If Britain and France should rewhich brought on the war, and quire as a prerequisite to peace in the slightest their hope and ex-treedom of speech and of the they will be able to point to Mr.

Lytle Will Seek numbered wards. The 2-year terms of six city officers will end in the spring, the offices of mayor, city clerk, attorney, treasurer, assessor and engineer. Two school board Mayor's Post in posts will be open. **Spring Election** Be A Careful Driver

Engineer Is First to Take Out Nomination Papers for Office

A. James Lytle, Jr., a member of the firm of Lytle and Smith, consulting engineers, Wednesday took out nomination papers for the office of mayor of Appleton, according to Carl J. Becher, city clerk.

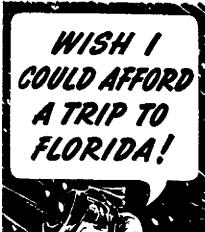
Lytle started the political ball rolling for he is the first to throw his hat into the ring for an office to be decided in the spring elec-

The aspirant to the mayor's office has been in the engineering business for the last 15 years, was assistant city engineer at Rhinelander, was architect's inspector during the construction of the senior high school here and was a candidate for the office of city engineer

Nomination papers may be taken But will America become involv- German people realize, if they ever and the papers must be filed at the out for any elective city office now The communication was hardly ed in any other kind of participa- see the message, that America's office of the city clerk by Feb. 21. neutral in spirit because it was a tion? In a sense, every nation sympathies are with democracy as The primary election will be held March 12 and the general election

> Aldermen from even-numbered wards will have to run for office

There has, on the other hand, been and help "lighten the troubles of 1940, as a historic precedent for Mr. Roosevelt took pains to indi- a recognition abroad of the pos- the world," or that America may their contentions concerning a true cate that he does not believe the sibility that the United States might take her role as "a potent and ac- basis for peace. For Mr. Roosevelt United States should send troops come to the financial aid of the al- tive factor in seeking the reestab- has said in another way what lishment of peace" will be regard- President Wilson said in 1917, foreign alliances, but his words. This is a problem of the future, ed as an expression of what Mr. namely, that the world must be





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Funeral services will be conduct-Little Chute-Jay Squires, 78, Carl and Frank, Neenah; Robert, by the Rev. L. F. Green, Burial will died at 6:15 Wednesday morning at Kaukauna; three daughters, Mrs. also take place in Kelso cemetery, the home of his son, Ralph, Little August Promer, Port Huron, Mich.; Kaukauna. The body will be at the Chute, after an illness of two weeks. Mrs. John Schvy, Iron Mountain, Squires home in Little Chute until He had made his home in this vil- Mich.; Mrs. James Casey, Nekoosa; the time of burial



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THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS TO CON-GRESS AND THE COUNTRY

Revealing at last a return to Washington's warning against "entangling alliances" and footing his way along solidly in respect to our attitude toward European problems Mr. Roosevelt nevertheless clutched despairingly at the genius of our inventors as the cause of the unemployment problems that persist with us in nearly as miserable shape as when he took

His attitude toward trade agreements and an invigoration of the army and navy are as sensible as his pointing at inventions as the imp who has destroyed our internal happiness is preposterous. Surely if any canard has been exposed and exploded, and actually turned into a boomerang, it is that empty argument about inventions, which are basically the cause of such splendid employment as we have, being the knave who has made unemployment.

As one listened to the President demanding courage, and still more courage, to grapple with unemployment after the brain trusters with 25 billion dollars to blow in seven years have failed to make any impression, it might be considered something of a key to the solution to read in Editor & Publisher of the 51 newspapers that have curled up under the Abundant Life with their release of 10,000 well paid mechanical employes who are wondering just what invention turned them loose and how, much more courage it will take to get them back to work.

Of course those who had to quit and surrender the ghost may have been a little bitter at the Abundant Life but most of them said that a continual piling up of burdens had not only wiped out their thin profits but destroyed hope as well, and this despite the fact that they were largely located in great cities where opportunity abounded whenever it was abroad in the land. It is the little fellow in business who has suffered most and turned out employes as the government took his funds. You just cannot have industry employing everyone and supporting a Praetorian army too while it withstands the constant shocks of the -Playboys' experiments.

Perhaps it is asking too much of the President to be right upon most great problems. But the country had hoped for an improvement to the condition of the sharecroppers and those other vast numbers who have lived upon the fringe of poverty, an improvement, we mean, other than shedding salty tears over them.

The answer of the New Deal after Herculean efforts and from its high bird'seye view is "Courage!", and "That inventor is the culprit!" Let us have an act of congress, therefore, taxing inventors out of existence.

But the nation should thank Mr. Roosevelt for returning to Washington's warning. Perhaps the Gallup poll which indicated the country's opinions in no mistaken terms aided our noble President in withdrawing his unsought advice and his continual flow of threats from a European situation they had neither improved

NEW AMERICAN PASSPORTS

Yesterday American passports, like Roman citizenship 20 centuries ago, were unquestioned guards whether in Outer Mongolia, the Fiji Islands, or the jungles of Madagascar.

But our State Department has virtually conceded their worthlessness by recent order calling them all in with the purpose of instituting another system that at least will make their counterfeiting by the Russians more difficult.

The former passports were protected by the signature of the person covered, his photograph and the signature of the Secretary of State together with the great seal of the United States. Since the great seal was impressed partly upon the photograph and partly upon the document it seemed a bit difficult to alter by the substitution of another photograph. But the difficulty was apparently removed by the creation of another great seal.

We are now to have a double thumb printing process. There will be the usual photograph, the signature of the applicant, and in addition two thumb prints, the first by the applicant and the second by the consul abroad or the officer at home who verifies the fact that the first thumb print is actually that of the applicant

THE NORDICS. NORMANS OR NORTHMEN

In five weeks the Finns have made a name for themselves that will live long in

And yet it is but another chapter of the imperishable record of the ages.

For the Normans, or Northmen, have been vitally sparking humanity with great achievements for many centuries.

From that part of the world known as Scandinavia fierce and fighting men moved into France a thousand years ago. They impressed the French with their vigor and their ardor in affairs of state, hence Normandy which east such an important influence upon all subsequent French history. They also overrode England and Ireland, established governments in Iceland and Greenland and were the first white men so far as known to land on American shores.

Always they have been fighting peoples as distinguished from merely militarized tribes, the one standing for home, family, law and order as opposed to those who engage in merely destructive offen-

Understanding the Finns' blood and their history makes their magnificent resistance to the Mongol mongrel hordes understandable.

For the Finns were subject to Russian tyranny for a hundred years which has helped make their thinking clearer and straighter concerning Russian pretenses. Their love of liberty is as fierce as their December weather is stinging. And it is noticeable that to the limit of their ability they were prepared for what happened.

When the great gong of war rumbled its dull warning Helsinki did not run around in circles wondering what to do. Its battlements already had been constructed, its outposts prepared, its guns cleaned for action.

All the sermons printed in a year's time relating to the duplicity of Moscow, its worthless word and its false preachments of peace can never impress the world as vividly as the quiet action of these Finns in preparing for and expecting the worst. Sometimes it is simple for a government to delude men far off as to its purposes where it is impossible to beguile those who have listened to its bombast and observed its treachery near at hand.

Mighty men though they be, the Finns cannot live on crusts and skimmed milk nor fight a war with snowballs. They must have help, arms, supplies, armies and gold. The splendor of their courage and the brilliance of their feats are not only holding the great, stunned Beast at bay but providing the essential weeks required to rush help to them in their isolated location.

Moscow, purple with pride and power, was unaware that war is not entirely a matter of figures. Napoleon it was who coined that expression of the imponderables counting so much. Cornwallis and Burgoyne could have added their testi-

Again may be repeated that advice: Beware peace-loving people who are ashamed of wars but can outfight that nation which prides itself on the greatest military establishment of all times.

COMING TO WISCONSIN TO SLAY

Sheboygan county, which has enjoyed an unusual record in respect to freedom from murder, faithfully followed the Wisconsin tradition when it brought to trial one Andrew Young for a holdup tavein killing in 1927 although Young had in the meantime served a ten-year term in Joliet for robbery.

The case is not only worthy of attention because of the insistence of Sheboygan that these roaming marauders who touch into Wisconsin territory shall be brought back to pay their due but in revealing also that the old family alibi which has played such a large part heretofore in bewildering jurors has returned again despite its abandonment as shoddy by most criminals.

Of course it could be said very reasonably that one of these highway lepers who seeks to support a jazz life through holdups and killings and is so sterile of intellect as to come into Wisconsin in the first place might be expected to continue exposing that sterility by pleading the old family alibi which, in days gone by, was as common as the family album resting leisurely upon the marble top of the parlor table.

Judge Detling, the circuit judge who presided at the trial, summed up the defense when he said:

"I am satisfied the defendant perjured himself and that his father, mo-

ther and brother did the same thing." The alibi was presented to the jury although the killer was recognized by several witnesses and was found in possession of the gun whose bullet was found in the corpse. But, of course, a strange man put the gun in his pocket.

The killer, at 33 years of age, has already heard the Waupun doors bang upon him. Barring the most remote possibilities he will never have another place of residence in this life.

But it must always be remembered that Wisconsin's bitter reputation in the underworld that keeps so many criminals out can only be maintained by an unrelenting pursuit of that dull and muddyminded class that is so witless as to lift a violent linger within the borders of

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York - Mr. Galdwin Hill, who'likes to go around town and Study the Situation thus French will be extraordinarily permitting me to remain home and read a good book, has just run up a big expense account studying taxicabs. Mr. Hill, who invariably walks when not working on an expense account, says there are many interesting things about cabbies which probably have escaped my notice because (he says) I am always so worried watching the meter jump that I pay slight attention to other matters.

From here on, it is Mr. Hill speaking:

There are about 14,000 taxis in New York (and from the size of Mr. Hill's expense account he must have ridden in all of them). There is at least one woman driver. There is a cabby who always wears a tuxedo. Another carries a rackful of pipes and a shelf of books in the front seat (and I heard he had a trailer for "Gone With the Wind). There is one cabby who used to be a Master Mariner and was busted when his ship went on a reef; and there is they always have in past wars with another hackman who calls himself "The Taxi Germany, Philosopher" and writes long, erudite letters on current problems, always to the New York

Whenever you see a cab bowling along at high speed, you can know it is empty, because the 21 American republics that our when there's someone in a cab, especially someone in a hurry, the cab never seems able to do better than 20 miles an hour, downhill.

Whenever you hear an extremely loud, rauous, nerve-shattering racket (adjectives fascmate Mr. Hill, it is 8-to-5 that two cab drivers are arguing. There is no class of citizens which loves to wrangle as do they. Nobody has ever been able to find out what they argue about. The only time they stop arguing among themselves is when one of them argues with a private chauffeur, whereupon all cabbies in the neighborhood rush fraternally to his defense. A private chauffeur has never yet won an argument with a cab driver.

It is popularly assumed that a cab driver's righest ambition is to take you out of your way and run up the fare, but in years of riding in thosands of cabs, I've never seen a hackman do

Their chief sin is driving with the "flag-up" that is, with the meter off) so that they get your full fare without splitting 30-70 or 40-60 with the cab company. It is the same principal as a clerk ringing up "no sale" on the cash register, and putting the money into his own jeans. When cabbies drive with the meter off, they give you the fare out of their heads. They can estimate the meter distance between any two given points with uncanny accuracy. I've | seen them do it to the nickel on a trip which fine ships free to patrol the rest of knew from experience was 85 cents, which is the Atlantic and the North Sea. about two miles.

Their most common vice is the way they scheme to get west of Fifth Avenue into the could act to prevent British cruisers crowded theatre district - forbidden during from refueling within the neutralithe rush hours unless they are carrying pas- ty zone. Jamaica and several other sengers. Sometimes they even click the me- important little spots are entitled to ter down, paying the 25 cents or so themselves shelter and refuel British ships. in the hope of picking up a profitable fare from the theatres. Others will give a pedestrian a free ride, just to get past the traffic benefit from the show, although in cops who otherwise would turn them back at proportion far less than British and

They have adventures a-plenty. I drew a driver ence who told me he had picked up a out of the three-mile limit because fare at Grand Central who, he observed, carried a sawed-off shotgun under his overcoat. There had been a lot of gunplay in Brooklyn at the time, and that was where the man want-

All the way downtown, the driver tried to figure some way to enlist the aid of a cop without getting shot. Everytime he passed a cop, he stared at him pleadingly, but the officers didn't catch on. In desperation, the cabby drove the wrong direction on one-way streets, hoping to be hailed by a policeman for his violation, but nothing happened.

Finally he came to Greenwich Street, home grounds for hackman because they get their licenses at the police station there. So he whipped his wheel around and screeched into the police station courtyard; and before the gangster realized what was happening he was in the hands of the law.

The driver told me he got a little money out of it, because there was a reward out for the

That's about all Mr. Hill was able to learn concerning cab drivers.

$Looking\ Backward$

Thursday, Jan. 2, 1930 Plans for an inside aerator for the city pumping station and filtration plan were discussed by the water commission Tuesday afternoon and it was decided to advertise for bids. Miss Margaret Ritchie, E. College avenue,

was to be hostess to the P. E. O. Sisterhood Friday afternoon at her home. Miss Ethel Carter was to have charge of the program. With a population of 4,700 persons and a death rate of 1.5 per cent, the health situation in New London was the best in the history of the city, according to the annual report of Dr. F. J. Pfeifer, city physician.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Jan. 7, 1915 Joseph Winninger of Wausau arrived in the city that afternoon for a conference with John phones after it was over to get a Conway relative to leasing the Appleton

Black Creek was the first to send in the names such as "ostriches," "dogs in state tax, N. A. Shauge sending in his quota of the manner" and "warblers of easy \$701.07 to County Treasurer George E. Johns- platitudes," but he was an old softic

Italy had demanded an explanation and a form. prompt reparation from Austria for the arrest of four Italians at Belgrade. A new Russian! army was moving against Miawa. The Germent, more calm discussion and a mans were heavily reinforced there. The Danish steamer Shingolf was sunk in the North of tranquility, Franklin said. Honsea by a mine. Seventeen were drowned.

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

WE HAVE SO MUCH TO SHARE

We have so much to share-The little things That make the morning fair And give thought wings, The coming of the sun, The cleansing wind, Bright stars when day is done,

A road, tree-lined. We share the commonplace, The sorry day, The troubles all must face, The upward way. In pleasures of the mind We find accord, And our two hearts we bind

By deed and word. We have so much to share-Shadow and light, Dawn and the golden air, The day and night, White snow and silver rain, The twilit blue! I never can complain When I have youl

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington-We have it on reliable authority that the British and



pleased if we will pledge ourselves to keep German raiders out of the western Atlantic. They will be glad to spend their time keeping the rest of tne Atlantic ree of them. The same au-

guarantee that we will keep the Germans from committing war-like acts in these waters, the British will insist on the right to do it, just as

we

That, in a nutshell, is the reply almost certain to be made by the British to any blanket proposal of neutrality zone be kept free of such dramatic sea battles as the one with the Graf Spee.

Break For The British

Of course, the British would want us to broaden the definition of "war-like acts" to include more things than actual battles. We would be asked, for instance, to keep German surface or undersea raiders from molesting British or French merchant ships within the neutrality zone.

That would be a nice order. It would vastly widen the area in which British merchant ships could operate in safety before they had to begin that perilous dash through the real belligerent zones on the European side. With that kind of guarantee, there might have been no battle between the Graf Spee and the British cruisers.

Likely, also, the British would expect us to prohibit resupplying of German ships within the neutrality

With those two things assured, the British navy would have many Moreover, there are no grounds upon which the American nations Some Help To Germany

Germany, too, might reap some German freighters stalled in American ports. They hardly dare move of patrolling British cruisers. With a 300 mile zone of safe wa-

ter in which to operate, they could choose their own time and place from which to start the frenzied dash to home.

German ships would be particularly discommoded by the tentative suggestion put forward that any belligerent ships which committed a war-like act in American waters would be denied use of American ports for any purpose. The fewer havens there are for German ships in America, the better the British will like it. They have painstakingly refused to set examples themselves which could later be used as precedents for German demands.

Just a Step Behind the News

Well, the president is for getting of the "scold" standard. It sure was a novelty to hear Franklin coming out on the radio for calmness, tolerance and "collaborative wisdom." And when he took a sock at stirring up class against class and group against group, you could have knocked me over with a feath-

Mr. Roosevelt was in a Christmas card mood. He began by wishing everybody a happy new year and wound up by coming down the chimney with a plea for an end to wasn't an old fashioned Hyde park denunciation or lambasting in the whole speech.

Republicans, successful business men and tories rushed to their teleconfirmation of what they had just heard. The president called a few compared to his orthodox New Deal

What this country needs in the present crisis is less angry argugeneral getting together in a spirit est he did. I heard him with my own ears.

If he wasn't fooling, it's the best news America has had in years.

Church Board Has Its **Quarterly Gathering** meeting of the congregational

son Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Ar- bill in the legislature to abolish the wants on the team. Our doctor exthe annual church meeting on Wed- draws his salary, nesday evening Jan. 10. The business meeting will be held at 8 o'clock with a picnic lunch follow- the last has not yet been heard on ing the business session. The com-

Heimbruch. BOY DIES OF WOUND

IT'S A PASS!



Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison-One of the revealing aspects of state governmental affairs today is the unconcern with which

everyone in the capitol looks which is, theofrom work and loss of time or pay retically, at Scores of captol dispatches in the last few

months have rethat a part of the Heil administration's plan for making state ftnances stretch Wyngaard

to cover expenses is a diversion of highway department receipts, Everybody knows it. Everybody accepts it. Nobody seems to care, although no one argues the point that highway revenues are intended for highways.

There is a complete acknowledgement and acceptance of the idea that an as yet unknown number of millions will be taken from the highway system and poured into the general state government. It stirs not a ripple of interest. It may be concluded, perhaps, that it is the

LEGISLATURE SCARED

Yet it may be recalled that when a formal proposal for a diversion of highway money, a legalized tapping of the rich gasoline tax revenues was introduced in the last legislature, legislators ran away from it like scared rabbits. Apparently at that time, according to the legislative barometer, diversion of motorists' highway funds, was not a popular subject. Some observers are curious about

the treatment the subject will receive in the next campaign. About the only persons whose hands are clean on the subject are the Demobitterness and class hatred. There state elections, there aren't very crats, and judging from the last few orrhoidal veins) empty directly in- Hugh. Mrs. Anton Hoffmann will many of them.

CUT-OVER COMMITTEE A capitol reporter after several years becomes accustomed to cover-"perennial" stories, which turn up again and again. One of them is the cut-over committee which was formed a year or two ago to make the northern Wisconsin

counties prosperous and happy The committee, composed of experts, held endless hearings, at which experts spoke. It wrote re- that man has no business walking ports, rewrote reports, amended re- about on his hind legs. I merely ports revised reports, and then pub- record that a person suffering an lished reports. Then when demands for something concrete came from haps more relief from the pain by the north, it held more meetings, assuming the quadruped position, enlarged its membership, and start- on all four limbs, than he does by

ed over again. Result thus far is One reason why that committee ports to be severe "acute indigeshasn't gone far is because it has had no official or private connections in the general region of the stomwith the men who run the state ach, even the it may be angina, will Royalton — The quarterly board government. It consists of professors find the all fours position comparaand state employes who are outside tively comfortable. church was held at the F. B. Lar- the administration circle, and is headed by Martin W. Torkelson, a The following were present: Mr. man who is persona non grata and Mrs. Gus Sutton, Miss Marion among some influential Repub-Dearth, Mr. and Mrs. H. Heim-licans. So popular is Torkelson bruch, the Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Rek- among some Republican legislators stad, Mrs. Elizabeth Ritchie and that a few months ago there was a thur Ritchie. It was decided to have planning board from which he

COMMISSION EXAM This column hazards a guess that the examinations which were given mittee in charge of the dining room for the position of secretary of the

Miss Alma Doran and Mrs. Henry larly in view of the outcome.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

HIND LEGS OR ALL FOUR? | tor examined him-would that send A physician skilled in ambulant his blood pressure up? . . . (Mrs. treatment (that is, treatment of pa- S.) Answer-That coach should be upon a practice tients in the office instead of rekicked out of the school pronto. If quiring hospitalizing and absence,

bulant thruout the course of treat-

ment, coming to the office daily,

riding in automobiles, taking walks.

Patient was a husky truck driver.

In this work (ambulant proctology)

I find that patients always do better

on their hind legs. Drainage is bet-

they are allowed to remain in bed.

Incidentally he had some internal

and obliterated. His recovery was

perfect, with un impaired sphincter

the doctor, that such patients do

better when they remain ambulant,

But it is generally recognized that

on their feet, erect and active.

flamed, piles are not painful.

pain in the inflamed area.

By all fours I do not mean the

monkey walk, but just standing or

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Coach Decides

Our son, aged 14. is just the type

the high school basketball coach

amined the boy and found his blood

pressure too high, refused to ap-

prove the slip. But the coach says

that is all nonsense, and the boy

feels depressed-he had been play-

pen to paper in an examination, al-

walking on hands and knees.

lying in bed.

control."

you haven't confidence in your docwhile patient is incapacitated) detor, employ another, but for the boy's sake don't let the smart Aleck scribes a case of "fistula extending from a point in the posterior rectal coach assume the doctor's role. Why Carry A Spare? wall between the internal and ex-One kidney removed for tuberternal sphincters ann terminating in culosis twenty years ago. Have enan opening below tip of coccyx, I had to make a long, deep incision. joyed excellent health since. Recent Patient was kept comfortable by little pains in back with some weakness, but urinalysis shows kidney the use of local anesthetic with pronormal. Notice augmenting diet longed action. Patient remained am-

much work for the kidney? . . . (R. Answer-Nature provides pairs of important organs so that if one is damaged or lost the remaining orter in cases requiring it, than when gan can carry on. If you do not become overweight the extra food is

with bite between meals keeps me

feeling better. Does this cause too

This man was able to resume his all right. heavy work at the end of a week. Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writhemorrhoids which were injected er's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed en-Far be it from me to raise an velope is enclosed. Requests for eyebrow at the belief expressed by diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

a patient with an "attack" of piles has less pain and gets over the at- Queen of Hearts Club tack more promptly if he remains in Meets at Chilton Home bed or at least in a horizontal posi-

tion than he does if he keeps on his Chillon-A daughter was born feet or walking about. An "attack of Wednesday morning to Mr. and piles" means phlebitis, inflamma- Mrs. Vincent Reinkober. tion of the varicose, dilated or en-The Queen of Hearts club met at larged veins that constitute piles the home of Mrs. J. J. Grimm Tues-(hemorrhoids); except when so in- day evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Theodore Steudel, Mrs. The veins involved in piles (hem- James Millay and Mrs. John Mc-

to the portal vein which conveys entertain the club at its next meetblood from the alimentary tract to ing. the liver, and have no valves. Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Michaels entertained at a New Year's eve party Therefore when the individual is in the vertical or upright position at their home on Park street. there is a considerable weight of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schwarz blood, a column ten or 12 inches entertained the Brothers and Sishigh, pressing upon the inflamed ters club at their cottage on Lake

individual reclines the pressure of were played and a lunch was this column of blood is taken off, served. and there is less congestion, less! The Missionary Cucle club met at the O. W. McCarty home on Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Agnes Far be it from me, too, to imply

area of vein in the pile. When the Winnebago Tuesday evening, Cards

Fischer was the hostess, Mrs. Matt Meier entertained the E. M. club Tuesday evening at her home. Prizes were awarded to Miss "attack" of piles finds as much, per-Alvina Albers and Mrs. Royal Klafanda. Mrs. A. L. McMahon will entertain the next meeting of the club

it her home. Mr. and Mrs Herman Rau enter-Any one seized with what purtained at a family dinner party at their home on New Year's day. tion" or great distress or pain felt Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Meyers of

West Bend spent the New Year holiday with relatives in Chilton. Mrs. Emil Schaff entertained the Tuesday Afternoon Schafskopf club at her home this week. The members of the club will be entertained

at the home of Mrs. Elmer Daun

GOES UNDERGROUND Houston, Tex.-(1)-Cotton growers, contractors, Department of Agriculture officials and department store officials watched with interest recently when a bituminous covering was applied to a large depart-

ing tag football just before the doc-The covering consisted of a sixincludes: Miss Gladys Van Ornum, public service commission, particu- be handed to a man who hasn't set inch shell base tempered with concrete and a one and one-quar-It was explained that there "was- though examinations continue to be ter inch bituminous asphalt surn't time" to prepare a written exam given to janitors and clerks. One face. Between the two, a 30,000 for the highly important job-al- result was that an insurance man square yard sheet of cotton fab-Platteville—(P)—Dean Nolen. 13, of though there was fully three months who had I ever been in the commis- ric was spread to "bind" the top Ridgeway, died at a hospital here was faily three moints with had rever been in the commission before was one of the high-material. It is an experiment to yesterday of a gunshot wound. Authorities said he shot himself accidinvolving the administration of one dentally while hunting Dec. 26.

Though there was faily three moints with had rever been in the commission before was one of the high-material. It is an experiment to ranking applicants, while a man determine if the fabric won't improve the cover and create a new to pass, not to mention qualify.

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The other side of the budget:

Revenue estimates— Total

itable lag of tax collections behind

increasing incomes, and also partly,

it is feared, to an impairment of the

ing from the revisions in 1938 and

1939 of corporate and individual in-

National defense taxes-I am con-

rinced that specific tax legislation

will not increase the permanent

itures will cease when the emergen-

Taxing Principles

In seeking additional sources of

revenue, I hope that the congress

of good taxation of taxing accord-

taxes which decrease consumer

933,000,000 for the fiscal year 1940

will be met in normal course part-

ly by additional tax collections,

partly by carrying lower balanc-

es, and partly by borrowing. If the

congress adopts my recommenda-

ons with reference to taxes the de-

ficit for 1941 will be reduced to \$1,-

cy has passed.

buying power.

come and capital-gains taxes.

productiveness of the tax base aris-

President Promises Smaller Deficit If Congress Follows Budget Suggestions

Roosevelt's budget message to con-

I transmit herewith the budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, Estimated expenditures at \$8,424,000,000 are down \$675,000,000 from the fiscal year 1940. Estimated normal receipts at \$5,548,000,000 people. They want to strengthen also include, in view of the current eve up \$382,000,000 from the fiscal our national defenses and are pre- world situation, the emergency ex-יד 1940. Recovery of excess capia, tunds from government corpora-

led \$3,933,000,000 in the fiscal Cat. totaling \$460,000,000 herein Appropriations, including

Me for debt retirement, as dis-Figuished from actual expendiares, are estimated at \$8,101,000, 000, as contrasted with \$8,889,000, 000 in the fiscal year 1940. The budget of the United States

government is a statement that reflects in money terms what the government does for the people and what the people contribute to the government. In these figures over a course of

years are mirrored the changing attitudes of the people toward the growing needs which they expect their government to meet. The relatively low and constant level of expenditures throughout the flected the relatively minor role played by the government in those years. The substantial increase in the past decade is a reflection of the degree to which the country, in response to changing economic and international conditions and changing attitudes, has turned to the government to meet social needs recognized by our citizenship. Nowhere are our democratic processes so faithfully depicted.

Borowed Idle Funds Following 1933 the fiscal policy of the government was more realismen and idle factories to work.

and private incomes.

outgo over government cash income ditures.

that the federal pear and caused a recession in eco-

If the recession were not to feed agriculture, had to be maintained. To this end, in the spring of 1938, I recommended a further use of govacted on my recommendation.

Rapid Recovery

The soundness of this realistic approach to a fiscal policy related to economic need was again strikingly demonstrated. In place of the 42billion-dollar decline in national income that occurred from 1929 to scarcely exceeded 8 billion dollars In place of a four-year period of liquidation and deflation, produclive activity turned up within nine months. By 1939, in terms of dollars, in 1929. the national income closely approached, and, in terms of real proallowance for the lower level of

In approaching the budget for the

Washington —(P)— Following is creases have, on the whole, been only be a small percentage of the the text, in part, of President kept in check, have made it possible total. for us to consider a substantial lessening of government expenditures and the honesty to specify where of the United States government on activities not immediately esthey should be made. sential for national defense.

Follows Wishes In the proposed budget I have ed to develop and maintain our tried to interpret the wishes of our normal defense preparations. They pared to pay additional taxes for penditures required for the war this purpose. They wish to attain, and navy departments, the coast s is estimated at \$700,000,000. if possible, an over-all decrease in guard, department of justice, and net deficit is estimated at \$2,- expenditures. They would like to the Panama canal. 90,000 as compared with an es- see a reduction in the deficit but not of a magnitude taht would im-1940. If the tax recommenda- peril the progress of recovery.

To translate the consideration of are adopted, the deficit will the budget from forensics to narther decreased to \$1,716,000, tional needs, I submit a summary for the fiscal year 1941 of approximate expenditures required to meet

National defense \$1,800,000.000 Work relief programs \$1,300,-000,000

Agricultural programs \$900,-Public works and investments

S1.100,000,000. Pensions, retirements, and asistance \$1,200,000,000

Interest of the public debt \$1,-100,000,000 Regular operating \$1,000,000,-

Total \$8,400,000,000

I constantly marvel at the glib generalities to the effect that if one has but the will to do so anybody can reduce government expenditures by vast sums sufficient immediately to "balance the budget." It costs nothing to make such statements and they can be decorated to fit into the applause of

many audiences, But it is the old, old story of the man who loves to utter generalities and changes the subject abruptly when he is pinned down to hard facts.

In these headings, for example, tically adapted to the needs of the I do not believe that the majority people. All about were idle men, of the people in this country want idle factories, and idle funds, and to reduce the budgeted estimate of yet the people were in desperate \$1,800,000,000 for national defense. need of more goods than they had This is an increase, of course, over the purchasing power to acquire the current year, but it is far less The government deliberately set it- than many experts on national deself to correct these conditions by fense think should be spent, though borrowing idle funds to put idle it is in my judgment a sufficient amount for the coming year.

The deliberate use of government, I do not believe that the majority funds and of government credit to of the people in this country want purchasing power in the hands of the coming year reduced below SI.those who urgently needed it and to 300,000,000. This sum, in itself, create a demand for the products covering the activities of the Work of factory and farm-had a pro- Projects administration, the Nationfound effect both on government al Youth administration, the Civil-Rapid progress was made toward of the farm security administration a balanced budget. By the calendar represents a large-perhaps too year 1937 excess of government cash large-reduction of current expen-

Unfortunately, just at the time of people feel that the agricultural maternal and child welfare, for "I constantly marvel at the glib. As in the case of the extra de-75 billion dollars, matadjustments in be barely sufficient to carry out soil tributions to federal employee rethe economic system began to ap- production and surplus removal op-

I do not believe that the majority of people think the item for on itself and become another de- public works and investments of pression, the buying power of the \$1,100,000,000 can be further repeople, which constitutes the mar- duced because this amount conket for the products of industry and tains practically no money for new projects in any part of the country. Money for Pensions

I do not believe that the majorernment credit and the congress ity of people feel that the government can possibly reduce, by any substantial sum, the figure of \$1,-200,000 for pensions, retirements, and assistance of many kinds, including public-health work, aid for dependent children and the blind, and veterans' benefits.

1932, the decline from 1937 to 1938 terest on the public debt cannot, of The item of \$1,100,000,000 for incourse, be reduced at all and we should remember that the rate of interest paid by the government is today one-third lower than it was

All of these items amounted to estimated expenditures of \$7,400,duction and consumption, making 000,000 and there remains only one other item of \$1,000,000 000-12 per cent of the total-for the operating costs of the regular departments of fiscal year 1941 I have sought, as in the government. These are down the past, to relate fiscal policy to to the bedrock of the activities and probable economic necessities. As functions ordered by the congress. the budget is being prepared we are If further savings are to be made achieving the highest levies of pro- in these operating costs, the conduction and consumption in our his- gress will have to direct by statute lory. The extent to which recov- the elimination of many functions. ery has progressed, and the degree And even if they should so so, the to which speculation and price in- amount saved in this budget could

the estimated collections for the fiscal year 1940, the increase is not as large as some might have expected. This is cwing partly to the inev-

National defense - these estimates represent expenditures need-

Work-Relief Programs Work-relief programs- For the purpose of this summary I have included the activities of the work projects administration, the National Youth administration, Civilian Conservation corps, and the grants of the farm security administration. In submitting estimates for these

agencies I have taken into consideration the current improvement in Sousiness conditions. The first effects of increased business activity have not resulted in a proportionate reduction in relief needs. This is because the increase in employment has affected principally those who have had casual or part-time work. But there is reason to hope that a continued expansion of business would diminish relief requirements substantially.

Agricultural programs-Under the broad heading of agricultural programs I have included agricultural adjustment benefits, the surplus removal program and parity payments arising from 1940 appropriations. Despite a gratifying general in-

rease in farm income, agriculture is still not receiving its proper share of the national income. I am. therefore, proposing to continue substantially undiminished the vanous agricultural programs. Policy Not Abandoned I have not, however, included es-

timates for new appropriations for parity payments in 1941. I am influenced by the hope that next year's crops can be sold by their producers for at least 75 per cent of parity, I do not suggest in any way abandonment of the policy of parity payments heretofore adopted, and future events may call for some an propriation to this end. Public works and investments-

This broad class of expenditure represents the use of federal capital for investment in useful public flat tax of perhaps 5 per cent on have to ask for more relief money. works, for ship construction, and the amount of money now paid in energize private enterprise-to put to see the work relief programs for for loans largely for aid to agri-

purposes in 1941 remain large, a cent, he would pay \$105.

Pensions, retirements, and assistance—This category includes grants had dropped to 331 million dollars. I do not believe that the majority curity act for old-age assistance, for budget, Mr. Roosevelt jibed: public health work, and for insurance benefits paid out of the ments and they can be decorated to payments last spring.

old-age and unemployment trust program for the fiscal year 1941 most prudent use of our people's and the prospect of economies to be savings. reflected in the estimates for future years is directly related to the qualrevenues are estimated at \$6,151,000,-000. Tax revenues, after deducting ity of federal administration. The appropriations to the old-age securieconomies reflected in the 1941 esty fund, are estimated at \$5.548,000.timates are the result of the cooper- had theretofore fallen upon our 000. Although net revenue collecative effort of the entire administions for the fiscal year 1941 are estimated to exceed by \$382,000,000

> Reorganization has proceeded in accordance with plans I and II. As 1929 to June 1933, states and munia result, \$11,000,000 of savings already have been impounded this year and deducted from the estimate base for 1941. With further proached the breaking point. By other's territory. A number of home readjustment in the machinery and business practices of the government, additional savings will be to the financial aid of local govern-

The Public Debt

There has been so much discusshould be enacted to finance the sion about the public debt that I emergency national defense ex- feel that some concluding observations thereon would be very appropenditures. Although, these expenditures appear unavoidable, they priate at this time. Those who state baldly that the

wealth-producing capacity of our government's debt is 42 billion doicitizens. I believe that it is the gen- lars-and stop there-are stating a tive national earning power, and by eral sense of the country that this deceptive half-truth calculated to the strengthening of the nation's delay would have resulted if antype of, emergency expenditure be make our people apprehensive. For credit and morale, there is no ecomet by a special tax or taxes. More- one thing, it would clarify the pubover, this course will make for lic mind if it were pointed out that the national debt is concerned, as to greater assurance that such expend- of the 42-billion-dollar figure the the nation's future. And if our amount incurred between June 30 citizens understand the capacity of 1933, and Dec. 31, 1939, is just over the nation to produce increased na-19 billion dollars. For another thing, tional income and act thereon with it would be more honest and more all possible faith and practical enhonorable for them to say that ergy, they will be in a position to will follow the accepted principle while one line in the national anticipate balanced budget without budget shows a national debt of 42 curtailing essential social programs. ing to ability to pay and will avoid billion dollars, other lines indicate that the government has 7 billion dollars of cash, gold available for The deficit-The deficit for the debt redemption, and proprietary fiscal year 1941 is estimated at \$2,- interest in government corporations, 176,000,000, as contrasted with \$3.- which reduces the net debt to 35 bil-It is expected that these deficits

The debt accumulated since 1933 represents a far more prudent and productive use of our people's savings than much of the enormous private debts piled up in the twen- and indicate whether they are runties. The billions that were borrowed for speculation, for foreign loans, for second and third mortgages on overproduced commercial Effective execution of the federal construction, hardly represented the

tion that the business curve will

fit into the applause of many audi-President Urges The slash in relief spending, he 460 Million Levy explained, is based on the assump-

continue upward and permit a re-For U.S. Defense duction in the average number of WPA workers from 1.850,000 a month this year to 1,350,000 next CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 year. But, he said, if business should stop advancing he might speculation that he might favor a No New "Parly" Funds

Likewise, Mr. Rosevelt provided income taxes. For instance, if a person found his income tax to be no new money for "parity" pay-While the expenditures for these \$100 and the extra tax was 5 per ments to farmers—a \$225,000,000 item this year-in the hope that substantial portion of them arises. The new tax demand was only recent improvement in farm prices from existing appropriations or one of a number of challenges di- would make such payments unian Conservation corps, and grants takes the form of reimbursable rected by the chief executive at necessary. This year, the payments

were designed to assure farmers 75 per cent of parity (the pre-1914 Turning on critics who have level), and now cattle prices are to the states under the social se-claimed methods of balancing the above this level while wheat and cotton prices are close to it.

government would be able safely to the figure of \$900,000,000, because dependent children and the blind, one has but the will to do so any- ed that new parity payments, if balance its budget on the basis of a this figure, in itself a large reduction as well as veterans' benefits, rail- body can reduce government ext they become necessary, should be national income of approximately tion below the current year, will road retirement benefits, and conimmediately to balance the budget, renewed a recommendation which tirement funds. It does not include It costs nothing to make such state- congress ignored in voting parity

In considering the growth of the federal debt, it must be borne in mind that in recent years the federal government has had to take over some of the burdens which states and municipalities. By 1933

the strain of the depression upon the finances of local governments had become unbearable. From June cipalities had to increase their net to work out some plan whereby the debt by over 4 billion dollars and fire departments of both villages 1933 there was an insistent demand owners outside of the village limits,

Debt, whether individual, corpor- work out a plan to set a fixed cost. ate, or governmental, cannot be for yearly fire protection. judged in a vacuum; it must be considered in light of earnings, assets, kert home fire Sunday morning board. and credit standing. When the increase in the national debt is view- fought despite the fact it was in the ed against the background of what was accomplished by the growth of useful physical assets, and of effec- fire was well underway when the nomic ground for anxiety, so far as

Nomination Papers of Delegates Due March 1

Madison-(P)-Nomination papers of candidates for delegate to the national party conventions must be filed by March 1, the secretary of state's office announced today. The election will be April 2.

Candidates must report expenses ning instructed or uninstructed. Each party in Wisconsin is en-

titled to 24 delegates, 2 from each of the 10 congressional districts and 4

told members of the village board

at a meeting Monday evening, that

Discussion centered on the Hak-

which the local fire department

Combined Locks area. The Kimber-

ly fire alarm was sounded and the

other call had been put in for the

Combined Locks fire department,

giving the fire a greater start and

endangering the home nearby. Com-

bined Locks officials have offered

Kimberly and Combined Locks Consider Fire Fighting Plan Kimberly-President Lloyd Lang to compensate the Kimberly depart-

The clerk was authorized to pur-Kimberly and Combined Locks vilchase 10 lengths of 50-foot one and lage officials, would convene soon a half hose with nozzle, reducers and cuplings at 46 cents per foot. It their credit in many cases had ap- would respond to fire calls in each will be used to spray the ice rink. Henry Vanden Boogaard was reappointed secretary of the band that the national government come who are not paying for any fire pro- commission for a period of three tection, will be called to meet with years. Joseph Kuborn and John the village board, in an effort to Busch were appointed on a tempor-

ment for expenses involved.

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Wednesday Musicale Club Suspends Study Program to Hold Luncheon, Bridge Party

contract prizes and Mrs. Edward the bridge awards. and Mrs. Ralph McGowan won the Boehm, Menasha, and Mrs. Ray, Knights of Columbus and their Peeters, the auction prizes. All but families held another of their weekone member of the club were presly contract bridge lessons and tour-

The committee in charge consisted Mrs Lacey Horton, Miss Barbara

11 tables in play. Schafskopf prizes; were won by Mrs. John Moll, Mrs. C. W. Cook and Mrs. Henry Koes-

Auxiliary of U.C.T. to Give Benefit Party

UXILIARY to Appleton council, United Commercial Travelers, will sponsor one of its semi-monthly widows and orphans' benefit card parties at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the Appleton Woman's club. The party is open to men as well as to women, and there will be special prizes in addition to the regular awards. Mrs. Evelyn Wilton and Mrs. Lydia Traas are in charge of the affair. Mrs. Merrick Nelson, Mrs. Law-rence Zimmerman, Mrs. Delmar Peterson, Mrs. William Kositzke, Mrs. Ralph Hubbell, Mrs. E. A. Kil-

Charles O. Baer auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans will Huron avenue, Sheboygan. install officers at a meeting at 7:15 Friday night at the armory. A social hour will follow the meeting.

A regular meeting of United Commercial Travelers auxiliary will be held Friday night at Odd have a separate meeting at the same time, after which the two Fellow hall. The council will man, Mrs. R. C. Breitung, Mrs. Max Elias, Mrs. Louis Bleick, Mrs. C. E. Maesch and Mrs. Max Baner groups will join for card games. On

Maesch and Mrs. Max Bauer.

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Claude Bowiby, governor of the local lodge of Loyal Order of Moose, spoke to Women of the Moose last and Mrs. Louis Bleick, the sick night about the district meeting for committee consists of Mrs. Reno ter will entertain visiting ladies on that day.

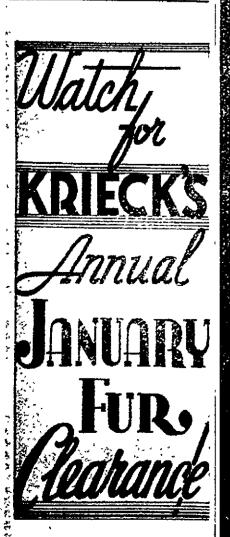
Twenty-one children in three families in Appleton were given toys Mrs. C. Kruckeberg. and warm clothing for Christmas by the chapter, it was reported. Mrs. Jack Sealy told of a visit she had with Mrs. Irene Wagner at Mooseheart on Christmas eve.

Jan. 17. A posture contest will be a guest. conducted by Mrs. Clyde Cavert, ritualistic chairman.

Plans were made for a public card party to be given Wednesday eveand Labor hall at a meeting of Carpenters' auxiliary, No. 293, last night at the small Trades and Labor hall.

Two additional officers, Mrs. Margaret Sinclair, secretary, and Mrs. Josephine Burhans, staff captain, were elected at the meeting of Deborah Rebekah lodge Wednesday night at Odd Fellows hall. They and the other officers elected in December will be installed Jan. 17. Mrs. George Leemhuis was appointed chairman of the entertainment committee for that meeting.

Deborah Rebekah lodge will sponsor the first of a series of four card parties at 2:30 next Monday afternoon at Odd Fellows hall.



EMBERS of the Wednesday tables of cards at the first of a ser-Musicale club took a recess from their study group program and had a purely social meet. ernoon at the parish hall. Tom Haying at the Candle Glow Tea room. A cs and Mrs. Frank Schneider won 1 o'clock luncheon was followed by schafskopf prizes and Mrs. William bridge at which Mrs. John Ballict Schultz and Mrs. C. J. Rockstroh

naments last night at Catholic home. Winners for north and south were of Mrs. C. Morton Hill, chairman, Mrs. Maurice Peerenboom and Mrs. Mrs. Lacey Horton, Miss Barbara, Sophia Douglas, first; Mr. and Mrs. Kamps, Mrs. R. W. Klotsch, Mrs. John N. Schneider, second; and Mr. William H. Kreiss, Mrs. Fred Leon-William H. Kreiss, Mrs. Fred Leonard, Mrs. Ralph McGowan and Mrs. and Mrs. William Ferron, third. For east and west first place was A guest day card party was given by Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall with Mrs. Edgar Milhaupt.

Miss Karen Hansen, Washington, D. C., who is spending this week as ter. bridge awards by Mrs. A. B Weissgerber and Mrs. William Fries and the dice award by Mrs. Kathand the dice award by Mrs. Alex F. Sauter, 6 Bellaire court. Miss Hansen was entertained * * * court. Miss Hansen was entertained
Christian Mothers society of St. informally by the Misses Leone and Therese church entertained six Theo Steidl, 537 N. Lawe street, Tuesday evening. She formerly lived in Appleton.

The Misses Tess and Alice Holzer, 319 S. Locust street, entertained two tables of bridge last night at their home. Prizes were won by Miss Irma Dorn, Mrs. R. J. Winkler and Miss Nell Chamberlain.

Christian Mothers society of St Mary church will sponsor an open card party at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Schafskopf and bridge will be played and Mrs. A. St. Pierre, Mrs. C. Williams and Mrs. George Green will be in

Miss Janet Baril was honored at a party in honor of her seventeenth birthday anniversary Wednesday evening at her home, 1707 N. Harriman street. Dancing furnished the Working with them is a committee Miss Margaret Ullrich, Miss Virentertainment. Those present were consisting of Mrs. A. W. Zwerg, ginia Jahnke, Roger Caldie and Donald Lambie.

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The Misses Katherine Young, Louise Hendricks and Mae Abbot loren, Mrs. E. F. Semrow, Mrs. Sawtelle, and Vince Jones. Dan George Kuehnel, Mrs. Armin Murphy, Edwin Bayley, Edward Scheurle, Mrs. C. E. Maesch, Mrs. Marcellus, Charles Thompson and Wilbur Reick, Mrs. A. A. Krueger, Mrs. Veronica Miller and Mrs. Anne mer students at Lawrence college, spent New Year's eve in Sheboygan as the guests of Robert Leverenz,

Aid Society are

afternoon in the church parlors. The charity committee includes Mrs. B Hilgendorf, Mrs. Frank Waltman men Jan. 21 in Appleton. The chap- Doersler and Mrs. Alvin H. Falk. and the kitchen committee is composed of Mrs. Rudolph Krause, Mrs. John Otto, Mrs. Frank Hansen and

Mrs. Falk was elected treasurer Mrs. Falk was elected treasurer in place of Mrs. W. O. Gruett. The change of New Year's greetings by Missionary to Talk at society accepted an invitation to at- the members of the club. tend a meeting of the Mt. Calvary Ladies Aid society at Kimberly Feb. Plans were made for a pot-luck 1. Mrs. M. Tuchscherer. Chicago, dinner to precede the next meeting a former resident of Appleton, was

> Two speakers and a male quartet will appear on the program at the meeting of Mr. and Mrs. club of Mt. Olive Lutheran church at 7:45 Fri-E. N. Krueger, local physician, will Hammond, local relief director. show movies and speak about the New York World's fair, and Walter H. Brummund, attorney, will discuss "Historical Events."

Gabriel and Gordon Heule. The hall Mrs. William Lust won a speprogram will conclude with an ex- cial prize.



coming year are shown above, following their election at a dinner meeting last night at Candle Glow tea room. They are, left to right, Miss Constance Flanagan, route 1, Appleton, secretary: Miss Margaret Walsh, 516 W. Sixth street, vice president; and Miss Leona Jacobs, 302 E. Harrison street, president. Miss Flanagan was president during the last year. (Post-Crescent Photo)



MARJORIE SENSENBRENNER ENGAGED

The engagement of Miss Marjorle Sensenbrenner, above, to H. Graham Brownson of Portland, Orc., and New York City has been announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sensenbrenner, 604 Nicolat boulevard, Menasha. Miss Sensenbrenner, who studied at Lawrence college and Northwestern university, graduating from the latter, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Brownson is a graduate of the Harvard

During January the adult Bible class of First Methodist church will have a series of lectures each Sunday morning by well-informed speakers on the general subject, "Social Conditions in Appleton."

The fifteenth anniversary of Zion | Work in and around Dangare. Lutheran Mission society will be of Central Bible institute, Springobserved Jan. 17 with a banquet at field, Mo., and his wife was en-The male quartet known as the Copper Kettle restaurant, it was gaged in mission work in the Ken-Rhythm Boys includes Delmont planned at a meeting of the society tucky mountains before her mar-Bradford, Leonard Krueger, Meyer Wednesday afternoon at the parish riage.

Gospel Temple Friday The Rev. E. Y. Olson, pastor at Kenosha for the last 31 years who will leave soon for Venezuela, South America, as a missionary, will conduct a special mission service Friday night at the Gospel temple. He will show pictures of The first lecture will be at 9:45 Venezuela and of an airplane and hing. Jan. 31, at the large Trades day night in the church parlors. Dr. next Sunday morning by F. A. W. boat trip to the Andes mountain region, and will describe mission work in and around Barquisemato.

Stop for Arterials

Named Head of Academy Alums Academy Alums Are offuegroom is employed by the Kimberly-Clark company. Guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jerome, Miss Lois Jerome and Charles Jerome, Neenah.

M ISS LEONA JACOBS was chosen president of Alpha Chi chapter of St. Mary Springs academy alumnae association at a dinner meeting last night at Candle Glow tea room. She succeeds Miss Constance Flanagan who was elected secretary last evening. Miss Margaret Walsh is the new vice president.

Mrs. G. J. Young, a new member meeting. Bridge was played after dinner and prizes went to Mrs. Harold Forster and Miss Dorothy Hodge. Miss Walsh was hostess.

Mrs. M. Van Roy, Mrs. George Hogriever and Mrs. George Dur-Zuehlke, E. College avenue. Ten Friday afternoon at Appleton Wommembers were present. In two ans' club.

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Mrs. Eddie Verbrick entertained

of the group, was a guest at the home on W. Foster street. Prizes were won by Mrs. Stanley Gross and Mrs. Thomas Stilp. The club will meet Jan. 18 at Mrs. Lloyd Bungert's home on W. Summer

Leona Jacobs

The marriage of Miss Esther Vanden Heuvel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Vanden Heuvel, route 4. Appleton, and Lawrence Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John

weeks Mrs. Edward Lehman, rout-

Newlyweds Make Home in City After Marriage in Milwaukee

R. and Mrs. Ely Sires have returned to Appleton and are making their home at 409 E. South River street, following their marriage on Christmas eve at Milwaukee. Mr. Sires is a teacher of the deaf at Morgan school.

and Mrs. Isaac Schuster, Milwaukee. parents with Rabbi Kalph DcKoven spiritual leader of Moses Montefiore was matron of honor and the bridegroom's brother, Maurice Sires, acted as best man. A reception at the home followed the ceremony and the couple took a trip to Chicago before returning to Appleton this

Both young people attended Mil-waukee State Teachers college, Mr Sires being a graduate.

Arenz-Dana

Miss Louise Mary Arenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arenz, married at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning in the chapel at the Henry Boyle Catholic Home for the Aged, Fond du Lac, by the Rev. John Chmielewski, Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended Dana's best man

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel Retlaw, Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Dana will reside at Menasha. The bridegroom is employed by the

Vanden Heuvel-Bauer

3, Appleton will be hostess.

her bridge club last night at her

Mrs. George H. Schmidt and Mrs. dell won prizes at schafskopf at the Seymour Gmeiner will present a meeting of Lady Fagles Wednesday program on Panama at the meeting afternoon at the home of Mrs. Otto of Appleton Delphian club at 2:30

ing couples were Miss Rosemary Bauer, sister of the bridegroom Raymond Vanden Heuvel, brother The wedding of Mr. Sires, son of of the bride, Miss Edna Vanden Mrs. Ida Sires, Milwaukee, to Miss Heuvel, sister of the bride, and Jo-Miriam Schuster, daughter of Mr. Seph Bauer, brother of the bride-

After the ceremony a wedding took place at the home of the bride's breakfast was served to about 25 guests at the Vanden Heuvel home and in the evening a supper will be served to about 70 guests. A dance congregation of Appleton, perform at the Nitingale ballroom will foling the ceremony. The bride's sis-low. Mr. and Mrs. Bauer will reside ter, Mrs. Herman Miller, Milwaukee. at 1128 W. Winnebago street, Appleton. Mr. Bauer is employed as a

The marriage of Miss Viola Winkler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winkler, Peshtigo, and Howard Roblee, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Roblee, Oshkosh, took place Sunday in the Presbyterian parsonage in Marinette. The Rev. Charles Pier performed the ceremony. The bridegroom is employed by the Northwestern Electrotype company Fond du Lac, and Roger William of Menasha, and the bride has been Dana, Neenah, son of Mr. and Mrs. employed by the Badger Paper Charles Dana, Fond du Lac, were Mills in Oshkosh for severa years.

Van Gorp-Pendergast

Miss Marcella Van Gorp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Van Gorp. 1019 S. Mason street, and Colon Pendergast, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edby her sister. Miss Rose Mary ward Pendergast, route 1, Menasha, Arenz. Howard Kaufman was Mr. were married Dec. 27 at St. Mary

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church, the Rev. William Grace per forming the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cook attended the couple. The bridegroom is employed at the Railroad Salvage Furniture company.

Simpson-Lautenbach

George Lautenbach, Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lautenbach, Weyauwega, took as his bride in a ceremony performed Dcc. 23 at Chicago Miss De Shazo Simpson, daughter of Mrs. Annie M. Simpson, Mission, Texas. 'The ceremony was perormed by the Rev. Clarence Wright at the Ravenswood Presby-terian church, Chicago.

Mr. Lautenbach, a graduate of Weyauwega High school, is a certified public accountant in the states, of Illinois, Wisconsin and Texas, with headquarters in Chicago where the newlyweds are makin their home at present. The force mer Miss Simpson operated a beaut ty salon at Mission, Texas, before her marriage.

La Fond-Krause

Mrs. Alfred Reetz, Neenah. announced the marriage of her ter, Miss Marion La Fond, 11 Washington avenue, Neenah, 10 Ed ward Krause, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Krause, 1740 N. Appleton street, which took place Dec. 30 at Dubuque, Iowa. The young couple will be at home after Jan. 6 at 725 W. Winnebago street.

The bride, a graduate of Neenah High school, has been employed at the Lakeview mill, Neenah. The bridegroom was graduated from Appleton High school and attended the University of Wisconsin. He is now employed with his father in the contracting business.



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Standings for First Half are Announced in Contract Tourney

STANDINGS at the end of the first half of the bridge tournament being conducted during the winter months at Elks hall by the Appleton Contract Bridge association were announced today. The Oshkosh women, Mrs. C. E. Menshardt and Mrs. J. E. Fuller, stand at the head of the National league, while two Appleton men, E. J. Van Vonderen and Mark Catlin, Jr., are at the top of the American league. The standings in the American league, with the match points ac-

First, Mr. Van Vonderen and Mr. Catlin, 2170; second, David Smith and Burton Manser, 2068; third, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haldeman, 20451; fourth, Charles Boyd and Casper Miller, 1871; fifth, Mrs. H. A. De Baufer and Royall La Rose, 18171; sixth, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Long, 1808; seventh, Mrs. Sophie Douglas and Mrs. M. S. Peerenboom, 1801; eighth, James Whelan and Heber Pelkey, 17751; ninth, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wallens, 1761; tenth, Mrs. Au- appear in the role of soloist with gust Brandt and Mrs. George the Appleton Symphony orchestra Schwab, 1752; eleventh. Mr. and Jan. 30. A former Appleton High Mrs. Basil McKenzie, 1694; and school student, he is living in Chitwelfth. Mr. and Mrs. L. Chuda- cago.

National league standings are: First, Mrs. Menshardt and Mrs. Fuller, 2064 match points; second, John H. Neller and Lloyd Doerfler, 2027]; third, Mrs. Royall La Rose and H. A. De Baufer, 1993; fourth, Mrs. Julie K. Singler and Mrs. E. J Van Vonderen, 1940‡; fifth, Dr. George Massart and Peter Beringer, 1914; sixth, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clemons and Robert Shannon, 1845]; eighth. Mark Catlin, Sr., and William J. Roemer, 18411; ninth, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Courtney, 17363; tenth, Mrs. Mark Catlin and Mrs. M. E. Roberts, 1717; eleventh. Mrs Burton Manser and Mrs. David Smith, 1629; and twelfth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scheil, 1559.

Winners in this week's play were, in the American league, David Smith and Burton Manser, first with 170), E. J. Vanderen and Mark Catlin, Jr., second with 159 and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Long, third with 1571 match points. In the National league, Mr. Neller and Mr. Doerfler were first with 164, Mrs. Singler and Mrs. Van Vonderen were second with 1593 and Mrs. Menshardt and Mrs. Fuller tied with Dr. Massart and Mr. Beringer for third place, both teams totaling 151 match

Engagements are Revealed During Holiday Season

News of engagements continues to take an important place in the society columns. Planning pre-lent, June or early fall weddings, many couples made their betrothals known during the holidays or shortly thereafter.

Mrs. E. M. Fitzmaurice, Berlin, Wis., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Monica, to Phillip Carew, Washington, D. C., son of Postmaster and Mrs. James Carew, Waupaca. The announcement was made at a family dinner during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Courtney Frisble of Pine River have announced the engagement of their daughter, horis Lorene, to Lawrence C. Bubof & son of Mrs. H. J. Bublitz, Chivery The wedding will take place is June.

"Miss Frisbie is a graduate of the Junior college at St. Petersburg. Fla., and teaches at Iola, Wis. Mr. Bublitz, who was born in Weyauwega, is now traffic manager for the Allegheny Steel and Brass corporation at Chicago,

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The wedding will take place in consin Association of Fairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brey, Circuit Court Judge

Madison-(3)-Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppmann has upheld a public ser-Pardeeville may acquire the prop-Light company,

Purchase was approved in a re-



Edward Mumm, Jr., above, will

Edward Mumm, Jr., To be Soloist at

Edward Mumm, Jr., Appleton High school graduate now living in the Appleton Symphony orchestra were given by committee chairmen. presents its concert the night of Mrs. Malofsky is chairman for Jan-Jan. 30 at Castle hall.

The young violinist is at present a student of Michael Wilkomhe was living in Appleton, Mumm night service at the temple beginstudied under Professor Percy Ful- ning this week. Hostesses for tolinwider of the Lawrence Conser- morrow night are Mrs. Hannah vatory of Music.

He is a member of the Buckley N. Cohen. Rabbi Ralph DeKoven's string quartet in Chicago, a group sermon will be on "Our House of which has given performances at Worship." the University of Chicago and in many Chicago concert halls. As a Ministers Will Honor violinist in the Chicago Civic Symphony orchestra, Mumm played under such widely known conductors as Hans Lange, David Van Voctor, and Frederick Stock,

He has made solo appearances a the Pen and Pencil club, the Medinah club, Cameo Salon other places in Chicago.

will play "Concert 5 in A Major" by Mozart, "Havanaise" by Camille Shiocton Residents on luza" by Pablo De Sarasate.

Dorothy Mollon Is

of Mr. and Mrs. William Mollon, 123 where they will visit relatives and bile to the brink of the lake. N. Mason street, who will be mar- friends at Long Beach, Los Angeles, parsonage to Bernard E. Ernst, son Park. They expect to be gone about of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Ernst, 1915 S. Adams street, was honored at several pre-nuptial showers during the nolidays. Among those who entertained for her were Mrs. Fred Ernst Miss Mary Jane Mollon and stallation of officers, has been post-

to over 100 guests. Miss Eldred re- Pankow. Sponsors were Martin ceived many gifts.

mont, have announced the engage- trator, invited use of WPA facili- Stephensville.

don't, however, want to do a thing? yopr associations can do in a normal manner," he said, "I don't want Marshfield, have announced the en- to have any part in doing anything gagement of their daughter, Helen, which will add to the unemployto Wallace Sell, son of Mr. and Mrs. ment problem. But there are em-Adolph Sell, 819 Higgins avenue, ployables not working in all of our 71 counties who may be put to work on WPA fair projects."

He added: Upholds Utility Order you definite proposals for constructor to return about May 15. tion and improvements on fair

vice commission order fixing \$25,000 ferendum Aug. 15, 1933, but litigaas the price at which the village of tion Gelayed fulfillment of the plan. The order approved was issued erty of the Pardeeville Electric by the commission July 18, 1938. The company was allowed 60 days for an



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Dr. Flory to Speak At Meeting of Club

Appleton Federated Woman's club will start its 1940 activities with a luncheon meeting next Thursday at which Dr. Charles D. Flory, associate professor of education at Lawrence college, will be speaker. He will speak on "Social and Emotional Problems of Adolescence." Members of Kaukauna Woman's club will be guests at the meeting.

The board of directors of the local church will sponsor a card party the afternoon and evening of Jan. 16 at the club house. The afternoon party will be a 1 o'clock dessert-bridge, and cards will be played at 8 o'clock in the evening, followed by a lunch. Reservations may be made at the club house.

Mrs. Hans John spoke on the city of Moscow at the meeting of the Reading club Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. J. R. Whitman's home, 114 Alton court. Mrs. Ralph Watts will be hostess to the club Jan. 17, at which time Mrs. Max Goeres will discuss the Russian author, Tol-

Montefiore Ladies Aid

Makes Plans for Party Plans for a card party next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Alpert, E. Brewster street, were made by Montefiore Ladies Aid society at a meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. Stanley Hamilton, 1406 N. Union street. Mrs. Sam Symphony Concert Malofsky will be chairman and her committee will include Mrs. Jack Shapiro, Mrs. Sam Sigman and Mrs. N. Cohen.

Mrs. Joseph Wolf, chairman of Brokaw, 19101; seventh. Mrs. Amy Chicago, will be the soloist when the society, presided and reports uary. About 26 members were pre-

> The society will have charge of irski, Polish violin virtuoso. When a social hour after each Friday Chudacoff, Mrs. L. Blum and Mrs.

Congregational Pastor

Appleton Ministerial association will honor Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor of First Congregational church who leaves Jan. 15 to become pastor of a church at East Orange. N. J., at a farewell luncheon meeting at 11:50 next Wednesday noon at In his Appleton appearance, he the Y.M.C.A. Dr. Hanna will speak.

Shiocton - Leland Peep, Russell Honored at Showers through the west. They expect to Miss Dorothy Mollon, daughter Their destination will be California ried Saturday afternoon at St. Mary Glendale, Santa Barbara and Buena two months.

The meeting of the Rebekah lodge, scheduled for Thursday evening and which was to include inponed because of illness among members.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beyer enter-Beyer and Mrs. Clara Wassman uncle and great aunt of Carol Mae

New Year's day the following were guests at the Beyer home: Mr. Improve Fair Grounds and Mrs. Walter Beyer and family Milwaukee (7)-Philip D. Flan- of Neenah; Albert Schultz, Paul Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arndt, Fre- ner of Madison, state WPA adminis- Beyer and Mrs. Sophia Swab of

ment of their daughter. Miss Esther ties for improving county fair Mrs. Clara Wassman of Appleton Arndt to Ernest Hoyman, son of Mr. grounds in an address yesterday to has been a guest at the Fred and Mrs. M. G. Hoyman, Neenah. the annual convention of the Wis- Schroeder and Frank Beyer homes for the last week. She is a sister

Charles Sample, son of Mrs. Jeanette Sample, 138 S. Telulah avenue, left yesterday to resume his studies at Toledo university, Toledo, Ohio, after a holiday visit with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roehl and daughter, Peggy Lou, 1117 W. "We are ready to receive from the winter in Florida. They expect Eighth street, left Tuesday to spend

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Professor Ralph H. Muller, of New York university, will speak at a meeting of the Northeast Wisconsin section of the American Chemical society at 8 o'clock Monday evening at Science hall, Lawrence college. His subject will be the application of electron tubes to chemstry and industrial control.

New York Man to **Address Chemists**

Professor Ralph H. Muller to Speak on Electron Tubes

The Northeast Wisconsin section of the American Chemical society will hear Professor Ralph H. Muller, New York university, at 8 o'clock Monday evening at Science hall, Lawrence college.

Professor Muller will talk on and demonstrate "The Chemical Appli- mer of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Ju- nah, where he lived 25 years. cation of Electron Tubes." Thirty lian Scheffler of Menasha, Mr. and A graduate of Neenah High s experiments will be made with Mrs. Clarence Pflueger of Brillion, Mr. Volkman received his technical portable demonstration equipment Miss Louise Scharembrook, Henry training at the Lewis Institute in illustrating the application of electron tubes to chemistry and industrial control.

The speaker has been on the New York university faculty since 1925 and is chairman of the Metropolitan section of the Electro-Chemistry society and a director of the New York section of the American Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Suttner, Miss Chemical society.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Suttner, Miss Delores Suttner, Hugo Schaefer of Chemical society.

Bodies of Missing Men Found in Sunken Auto

Park Falls, Wis.-(3)- Friends, alarmed at the Christmas day disappearance of two Lac du Flambeau home. carctakers, found their bodies late yesterday in an automobile which and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Journey Through West had crashed through thin ice on Herbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thiel nearby Squaw lake.

The men, August Liebelt, 50, and Thiel were dinner and supper Laird and Allan Turriff left Wed-Charles Ross, 68, had been missing guests on New Year's day at the nesday morning by auto for a trip since they went for a ride Christ-Alex Thiel home at St. John. visit the Grand Canyon, Boulder who noticed that the men had not at the Edwin Schulz home were mas night. Three acquaintances. dam and other places of interest, made their regular calls for mail, Mr. and Mrs. Alois Thiel, Mr. and followed tracks of their automo- Mrs. George Schaefer and daugh-

The automobile was resting in 18 feet of water.

Gets Jail Term for Wounding Employer:

Hurley -(P) - George Colone, 32. charge of assault with intent to do for entertainment. Chaperons will guilty to shooting his employer, Oscar Goetzenberger, 50-year-old tavern operator, during an argument last Oct. 29. Goetzenberger suffered a minor wound.

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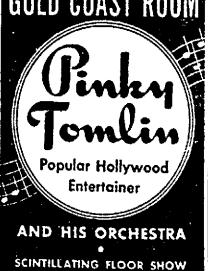
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25 Tables in Play at Card Party Given by

Sherwood - Twenty-five tables were in play at the card party which was sponsored by the Christian Mothers of St. John Catholic church Sunday afternoon at Stommel's hall. Prizes were awarded as follows: Five hundred, Mrs. Joseph Thiel; schafskopf, John Stommel, Mike Kees, Florence Binsfeld and Rita Kees; skat, Anton Loehr, August Propson, Mike Kees, Joe Koehler, Russell Gash and Elmer Propson. Refreshments were serv-

citis Wednesday of last week at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton. Classes will be resumed at Sacred

Heart school Tuesday, Jan. 9, with pupils having the usual two-week

her home at a New Year's party: Lloyd, Bob and Kathleen Vande-hey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schulz, ery. Dorothy and Wilmer Schulz, Mr and Mrs. Edwin Schulz, Mr. and Mrs. John Brantmeier and daughter Rosemary, Roman Loerke, Har-old Becker, Jerome Spang, Mrs. Anna Derfus and daughter Helen. Bernice and Hilard Brantmeier, Westley Seidel, Bernitta Schilling, Francis Kees, Ann Zahringer and Dolores Schaefer.

day guests at the Ed and Anton Em-

convalescing. Members of the schafskopf club met at the home of Mrs. Fred Smith

Mertens and Miss Betty Olson were Chicago. guests at a New Year's eve party Schuelke.

Chilton, Mrs. Ernest Witzke, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Krueger and family of Hilbert, and Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Olson and daughter Dorothy and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eckes were New Year day dinner guests at the Gertrude Eckes

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mueller

ter Elaine, Miss Dolores Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. John Brantmeier and

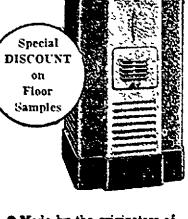
Century Club to Hold Party Tonight at 'Y'

The Century Hi-Y club will have of Hurley, was sentenced in Iron a party from 8 to 11 o'clock tocounty court yesterday to serve five night at the Appleton Y. M. C. A. months in the county jail on a There will be dancing and games



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Volkman Is Named To New Position

Appointed Divisional Electrical Superintendent of Power Co

Fred E. Volkman, 214 E. Parkway boulevard, has been appointed electrical superintendent of the south-Roman Eckes, who was a patient ern division of the Wisconsin Michat St. Elizabeth hospital at Apple- igan Power company, it was an-

Mr. Volkman has been acting in his home on Monday where he is this capacity since the death of W. B. Montgomery, who held the posi-

Employed by the power company 15 years, Mr. Volkman has been an Appleton resident since Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. James Wis- 1926. He came to this city from Nee-A graduate of Neenah High school

which was given by Mr. and Mrs. be Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ruth and Philip Westgor at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Karel Richmond. The Cards were played and prizes went club will sponsor the dance after to Mrs. Jim Wismer and Erwin the Oshkosh-Appleton High school basketball game Friday night.

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Norman Plantikow Is Elected Trustee of Evangelical Church College, Appleton. Black Creek-St. John Evangel- Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird and son

ical church, town of Cicero, held Bob were dinner guests Sunday its annual meeting Monday after- evening of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mull noon following the church service. of Appleton. the new trustee.

gelical church was entertained Sun- national Falls, Minn. day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roman Birkholz. Games were played, gifts were exchanged and a Ralph's birthday anniversary. The Grollmus is cradle roll superinten-

named electrical superintendent of and Mrs. Melvin Sommers at the the southern division of the Wiscon- home of the latter's parents, Mr. Elmyra Barshaw of Neenah spent sin Michigan Power company. He and Mrs. Charles Dietrich, route Sunday and Monday with Miss

turned to school Tuesday at Watertown and the Misses Ellen Masch

lunch was served. These were 19 guests were Mr. and Mrs. August children and 18 adults. Mrs. A. F., Krueger, Milwaukee, the Rev and Mrs. A. F. Grollmus and children and Miss Edna Thomas.

A son was born Dec. 28 to Mr weekend in Milwaukee.

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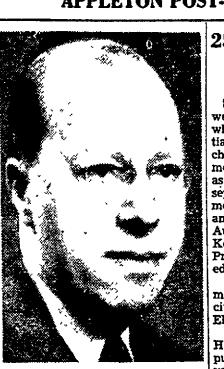
Mrs. William Mollon. Mrs. Peter Diedrich and Miss Jean Hemauer, Chilton, headed the tained the following guests at dincommuttee that entertained at a mis- ner and supper Sunday. Mr. and great bodily harm. Colone pleaded cellaneous shower at the Odd Fei- Mrs. Fred Schroeder, Shiocton; Mr. lows hall in Stockbridge Tuesday and Mrs. Martin Beyer and family, evening in honor of Miss Martha Neenah, and Mrs. Clara Wassman. Eldred, whose marriage to Robert Appleton. The event was in honor Mortell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. of their month-old daughter Carol Robert Mortell. Chilton, will take Mae who was christened that mornplace next Tuesday, Jan. 9. Games ing at Emanuel Lutheran church. were played and a lunch was served New London, by the Rev. W. E.

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Society at Sherwood

Jack Vandehey of High Cliff submitted to an operation for appendi-

vacation over the holidays. Miss Elaine Schaefer entertained the following Monday evening at

Games were played and a midnight lunch was served. Frank Emmer and Miss Angeline Arrinton of Chicago have been holi-

ton during the last week as a re- nounced today. sult of a car accident, returned to

on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schuelke of

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brandel,

family and Mrs. Mary Maurer.



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and Beryl Huhn resumed their stu-

dies Tuesday at Milwaukee. Miss

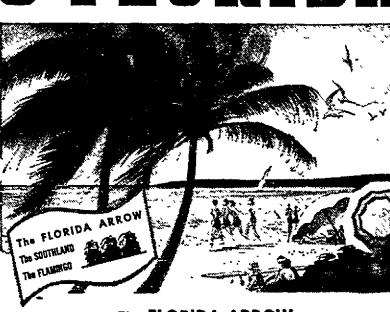
Leona Peters returned to Lawrence

Charles Wussow was reelected sec- Robert Tesch of Bemedji, Minn. retary and Norman Plantikow is spent the holidays at the home of his father, R. J. Tesch. Jack Tesch who spent seven months here with The cradle roll of St. John Evan-, his father, has returned to Inter-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kluge entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday

Miss Bernie White spent the The Misses Carol Parker and

Geneva Eberhard. The latter is Ralph Gehrke and Carl Masch re- spending this week at Shawano.



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Rural Art Display To Open Saturday On College Campus

John Stuart Curry Will Inspect Outagamie County Exhibit

J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent, reported today that entries in the rural painting exhibition which will be hung in the Lawrence college library Saturday have been coming in rapidly.

Deadline for registration of the paintings and other works of art by Outagamie county rural residents is noon Friday and the exhibition is scheduled to open Saturday morning in the college library.

at the University of Wisconsin, consin, will come to Appleton Saturand Dean Chris L. Christensen of day morning to inspect entries in a the college of agriculture, will in-rural art display at Lawrence colspect the paintings and other works lege. Amateur and professional art-Saturday and select those which ists from Outagamie county will will be exhibited during Farm and compete in the exhibition. Curry Home week at Madison, beginning will assist in selecting works of art

ple residing on farms and those who Jan. 29. were formerly farmers, are no longer; actively engaged in agriculture, but the living in rural communities Both amateur and professional artists are invited to display their

Subjects in oil, water color, wood carving, leather work, and needle work will be included in the dis-

play.
Curry, one of the most renowned of American artists, is known especially for his work on rural sub-

Alden F. Megrew, assistant professor of art history and appreciation at Lawrence, is assisting in the

Farmhouse Razed:

Flames Level Dwelling Near Sherwood: Farmer Suffers Burns

Sherwood-The house on the Arnold Sommerhalber farm, 31 miles southwest of this village, burned to the ground yesterday morning, the fire apparently starting from an overheated stove.

Sommerhalber told members of the Sherwood volunteer fire depart- early this afternoon. ment, called to the fire, that the itea, they the room filled with flames.

Burned about the head and face when he attempted to save house- at official weather bureau stations hold possessions, Sommerhalber was were 71 degrees at Miami, Fla., and given medical treatment. All the household goods were burned but N. D., according to the Associated an estimate on the loss, partially Press. covered by insurance, was not giv-

The Sherwood department was able to safeguard other buildings on

County Navy Club May be Organized

Meeting Will be Called 1924. Soon to Form Branch Of Service Group

An Outagamie county branch of the Navy Club of U.S.A. will be bert, Menasha; 18 grandchildren and big and important job and carry it ture during the night time. There's organized at a meeting to be held 14 great grandchildren. soon. The national organization for all navy men, including sailors, naval aviation, coast guard, marines and naval reserves, both in and at 2 o'clock at St. John Evan- what opportunities for good citizenactive service and those honorably gelical Lutheran church, town of ship are afforded the rural youth." discharged, was formed at Quincy, IIL, in 1938 and headquarters were established at Rockford, Ill.

Warren Jolly, 424 E. South River street, temporary chairman of the projected Navy Club, today estimated over 200 men in the county are eligible to join. Interested men have been asked to consult Mr.

service organization proobservances of Navy day, surveys legislation concerning the navy and national defense and provides a medium through which the Brillion where Mr. Schmeider opernavy department can convey its ated a meat market for a short problems to the layman.

Class in Contract Bridge Will Start

A beginners' class in the fundastarted at the Appleton Y.M.C.A. Tuesday evening Jan. 16, according to Homer Gebhardt, general secre-

The class will be open to the public at a small charge for a series of 10 bridge lessons to be offered by Mark S. Catlin, Jr. Included will be lessons on honor tricks, bidding. value of hands, raises in bids, and responses to opening bids, defensive bidding.

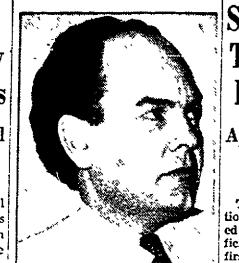
Persons interested in the class have been asked to contact Gebhardt for information.

Appleton Woman Pays

Reckless Driving Fine Green Bay - Mrs. Robert Foster, pleton about 30 years ago. 603 N. Division street, Appleton, Among survivors is a daughter, was found guilty of reckless driv- Mrs. William DeYoung, Appleton. ing and paid a fine of \$1 and costs | The funeral will be conducted at of \$14.92 when she was arraigned this morning before Judge N. J. Monahan in municipal court, Mrs. Foster pleaded not guilty when she was arraigned before Judge Monahan last Thursday. She was arrested following an accident on Highway Wisconsin avenue, yesterday in St. at Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio, in which her car and another drive en by Louis Hireck, Shawano, side-

swiped on a curve. TOLEDO BUILDING ACTIVE Toledo, O .- Building permit values registered a gain of 172 per cent in the first nine months of the year here as compared with the

some period last year.



WILL VISIT CITY

to appear in the Farm and Home Exhibitors will be both farm peo- week exhibit at Madison beginning

Cold Weather to Continue Friday

Mercury Skids to 16 Degrees Below Zero in Northern Wisconsin

The coldest weather of the season descended on Wisconsin today, sending the mercury as low as 16 below zero in the northern area, and continued cold weather is predicted tonight and Friday. Tonight will be partly cloudy with generally

fair weather tomorrow. Stove Is Blamed at Park Falls, while at Superior the temperature dropped to 11 below. Other low marks were 9 below at

The Appleton minimum was 3 above at 8:30 this morning while the maximum mark for the 24-hour period preceding 9 o'clock this morn-Mercury in the thermometer on the roof of the Post-Crescent building to protect the confidential characcould get no higher than 9 degrees

As the "snow drought" continued, family was eating preakfast about pioneer residents of Appleton and 8 o'clock in the morning when they vicinity declared they had never heard a crackling in the next room. witnessed a similar condition so late

Highest and lowest temperatures in the nation yesterday as reported

FRED MAAS at his home at 3:45 Wednesday afternoon. He was born in Germany family settling at Oshkosh, Mr. Maas moved to the town of Harrison

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. William Borree, Mrs. August Lopas, Mrs. Louis Merbach, Kaukauna: Mrs. Peter Timm, Menasha; a son, William, Shiocton; a brother, Al-

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at in urban. I for one know little of suggestions on what should be of the lack of plumbing. You can Fargo Funeral home, Kaukauna, youth activities in the country and spread on the table at meal time. Woodville, by the Rev. John Reuschel Burial will be in the Woodville cemetery.

Christian Mothers society and St. Mary Catholic congregation, Bril-

At Y.M.C.A. Jan. 16 Peter Melcher and Mrs. Anton Choudoir, Appleton; five sons, Charmentals of contract bridge will be les, Two Rivers; Frank, Appleton; boygan; and John, Brillion; a sister, Manitowoc county; 28 grandchildren

and 7 great grandchildren. Catholic church, Brillion, with the Rev. M. J. Kraus, pastor, in charge, The funeral cortege will leave the St. Mary's cemetery, Brillion.

MRS. CARL HERRMANN

born in Germany and lived in Ap-Among survivors is a daughter, Sheboygan Saturday afternoon.

Births

Mrs. Frank Blazek, Jr., 1137 W. gates to the national Hi-Y assembly Elizabeth hospital.

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Training Program Is Given Approval Appleton Will be One of

Zone Centers for Instruction The federal bureau of investiga-

tion at Washington, D. C., announced today that Wisconsin police officials have approved plans for the first state-wide police training program in the United States, according to the Associated Press.

Police Chief George T. Prim of Appleton said this morning that the permanent training program will be held at 17 zone center where classes were held Sept. 11 to Dec. 22, one of which is Appleton Rice Lake and Richland Center have been add-John Stuart Curry, resident art. dent artist at the University of Wis- ed to the list, making 19 in all. The new series of classes will be held Feb. 5 to June 1, with a third series to start in September.

The instruction will cover arrest technique, use of firearms, raids, road blocking, fingerprint identification, handling of crime scenes, collection and preservation of evidence, report writing and public relations. Details of the studies will not be disclosed.

The zone centers are Appleton, Eau Claire, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Janesville, Kenosha, La Crosse Madison, Oshkosh, Racine, Sheboygan, Stevens Point, Superior, Waertown, Wausau, West Allis, Rice Lake and Richland Center.

Fully Approved The action followed formal approval by the official law enforcement associations of Wisconsin, which include the Wisconsin Chiefs of Police Association, the Wisconsin Sheriffs' association, and the

It has been pointed out that although a maximum of 1,050 police officers was expected to attend the first courses, more than 1,500 enrolled. The average daily attendance was more than 1,300.

Consultant service in the preparation of the curricula for the new series of classes was given by the federal bureau of investigation. The new schools will concentrate upon a detailed study of two of the original subjects, but it has been agreed that details of the subject matter would not be made public.

Strict regulation of attendance at the schools will be required in order ter of law enforcement technics.

Kiwanis Officers **Address Members**

Schubert, New President, **Outlines Objectives** For 1940

William E. Schubert, newly elected president of the Appleton Ki-wanis club, Dr. David M. Gallaher, first vice president, and Charles P. Swanson, secretary, spoke at the noon meeting of the Appleton Kiwanis club yesterday in the Con-

way hotel. Schubert told the Kiwanis that the Appleton club expects to be host at the annual district song fest during 1940, that the women's organization will become more active, and suggested that the club "help in the development of a new camp for girl scouts of Appleton."

The president asked his committhrough. Citizenship is just as im-

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warn
Chicago	14	21
Denver	28	38
Duluth	-13	7
Galveston	54	60
Kansas City	18	22
Milwaukee	5	19
Minneapolis	-8	10
Scattle -	42	49
Washington	14	27
WISCONS	IN WEAT	HER

Partly cloudy, colder east por-

and continued cold. GENERAL WEATHER Light snow has fallen since yesterday morning over sections of the central and plains states and rain over the central Rocky mountains and the northern and central Pacific coast, but generally fair weather prevailed this morning over the north central and eastern portions of the country.

Cold weather continues over the northern plains states and the upper Mississippi valley and western Wisconsin, with -16 degrees recorded this morning at Park Falls, Wis. and -13 degrees at Duluth. Temsissippi and Ohio valleys and over most of the eastern and southern

Generally fair weather is expectgan, former resident of Appleton, ed in this section during the next

Hi-Y Officers to Name Delegates to Meeting Officers of the various Hi-Y clubs of the Appleton Y. M. C. A. will meet with C. C. Bailey, boys director, at 8:30 Wednesday evening at the Y building. Plans for

and rob you of happiness.

eliminate wastes and acids by tak-ing WILLIAMS FORMULA. This SELF. Get WILLIAMS FORMULA good medicine acts as a carmina- and start taking it today.

er them. Boys that age like to scoff at discomforts when they are out in the woods. They wouldn't be like cinders one morning.
The menus are carefully planned

and supervised by the Schwaller youth. Yesterday, for example, the whole troop knew a day in advance the corner to toss off enough heat so in. Another group is wrestling Chile had been the main course at what was destined for the table. noon. They were looking forward to big plates of cooked rice that evening. It was rumored that today and spare ribs. They buy their milk I'm with you. Don't buy a pig in a

from a farmer living nearby, Troop 5 of the St. Therese church was organized in 1928. The troop has 25 members, all of whom have had something to do with the cabin. It's their pride and joy.

Committee to Contact.

Joint meetings of Appleton service organizations for January and February were discussed at a meeting of the forum committee of the rence street from Appleton street A carload of lumber was pur-Appleton Chamber of Commerce to Memorial drive where it is not chased from the Lieber Lumber

for Lawrence college and Appleton street; and Winnebago street from \$50,000 to reduce the cost to the city. High school gridders sponsored by Richmond street to Badger avenue. The treasurer seldom has amounts tendance totaled 186 and 66 guest tickets were issued. The chamber the street department's 4-wheel out.

Fire Department Named

Hortonville - D. A. Mathewson was reelected president of the Hortonville Fire department at the annual meeting last night. Other officers reelected are M. F. Ziehm, vic. president; Milford Steffen, secretary

The annual meeting of the Hortonville Rural Fire department is scheduled for Jan. 10.

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Mayor's Threat of **Veto Stays Action** On Old Post Office

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Tells Council to Investigate Cost of Remodeling Before Buying

if the building would have to be used for municipal purposes forever. Alderman Knuijt didn't want the building "with a string attached" and maintained it would be better to pay the full price and own the building outright. He said: "If we are in dire need of a police station. why not build one from the ground

ing," Alderman Grignon said, "It's worth to us only what a police station is worth. The building might be bought by a private buyer and would be placed on the tax roll while we would spend all of \$20,000 have what we wanted.'

Favors Purchase Alderman Bogan said he would the post office building than to

"If we could get the building for nothing, I wouldn't have it for a poa police station and we'd have one Heyden. 10 times better."

The chairman of the committee the street was oiled in June but a

take it off the tax roll," he continued. "Then should we build our can't see why anyone can think it's for \$1,190 by a vote of 10 to 8. not a good buy at \$9,000; its near-

to the federal government if it was used for other than municipal pur-

Alderman Keller said he thought the people would approve the purchase of the building but he wanted figures and facts about remodeling costs first. He favored the site.

"We're buying it for one-third of what the land alone is worth," he

will be first."

Alderman Doerfler said he could see no reason for delay and said fied to vote on the matter. we could buy that building wise-

Threatens Veto

buy other property right near here ting Stanley Staidl Appleton attor-

The mayor said if a private buyentually be worth \$40,000 on the tax

"If you want to just buy it, I'll veto it," the mayor told the coun-peLain, Wichmann, and Weink

Authorize Paving

which plans will be prepared: Law- Bellaire court, and Nawada street. planted in yards.

The cabin is near completion now, except for siding and the kind of improvements that can be made to were selected.

Wednesday afternoon. Tentative arpaved; Superior street from Law-rangements for the meetings were rence street north to the alley; Mason street from College avenue to were selected.

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drive truck to replace the present The council approved an order for 3,000 city maps from the Badger

TRAFFIC

Printing company at \$17 per thousand. The maps will be used for distribution to citizens who ask for A reduction from 10 to 5 cents per

running foot was made for snow removal on Clark street. A charge of 10 cents will be assessed against rather see the city put \$20,000 in property owners on other streets where removal of snow is mandabuild a new one. It's centrally located and one of the best we could was made because the street is narrower than others on the program.

A street committee recommendation to rebate 5 cents per foot of the lice station," Alderman Weinkauf cost of oiling E. John street brought said. "There are other sites to build a protest from Alderman Vander-Alderman Brautigam explained

> Reject Truck Bid The council rejected the street committee's recommendation to buy

an International truck from the public buildings on waste land? I Milhaupt Spring and Auto company Alderman Grignon, chairman of ness to the center of the city makes the committee, submitted a minit an ideal location for a police sta- ority report recommending the purchase of a Ford truck from the Aug-

> and a truck was not purchased. Alderman Franzke, who voted to buy the International truck, said he and two other committee members based their selection on opera-_ tion costs compiled by the street

Defer Insurance

Alderman VanderHeyden, chairman of the insurance committee, reported on two bids for boiler insurance for city hall and recommended a bid of \$62.50 from the Nolan Insurance agency. The other bid, from the Conkey Insurance agency, to-

The council, however, deferred action on buying the insurance, when Reno Doerfler, a member of the insurance committee, said he had been shown the bids only a few minutes before the council meeting and maintained he was not quali-

for the payment of half of real estate and personal property taxes to

An ordinance extending the time

ney, to take the city ordinance book out of city hall and then finally er purchased the land, it might ev- gave him permission. Staidl is revising and codifying the ordinances Appoints Committee

Mayor Goodland appointed would bring a mess of sauer kraut cil. "If you want to go at this right, to the rebate committee for 1940. The appointments were confirmed by the council. Aldermen authorized the street

Aldermen started the year with a department to place load limit signs determination to pave some Apple- on all streets in the city where ton streets during 1940 and authoriz- weights of truck loads are restricted the engineer to prepare plans ed. The action was requested by the and specifications for pavements on Appleton Trades and Labor council. five of them. The selection of streets | The following storm sewers were was made by the street and bridge placed on the winter's WPA pro-Speakers for Meetings was made by the street and bridge places on the and Union committee and was not questioned gram: Arnold, Alice and Union streets, the connection at Roosevelt

Following are the streets for Junior High school, Kernan avenue,

The touncil reduced the city The city clerk was authorized to up to \$100,000 in his office except advertise for a new snow plow for during tax collection, it was pointed



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Wausau and 5 below at LaCrosse.

ing was 20 degrees at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, according to records at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

in the winter season

DEATHS Fred Maas, 83, 1611 Crooks avnue, Kaukauna, died unexpectedly in 1857 and came to the United States with his parents in 1870, the

in 1874 and lived in Kaukauna since

MRS. KATHERINE SCHMIEDER Mrs. Katherine Schmieder, 80, Brillion, died at 4:45 Wednesday afternoon at her home after a linger-

ing illness. She was born Jan. 20, 1859 at St. Nazianz, Manitowoc county, and moved to the town of Brillion with her husband, Adam Schmieder, in 1882. In 1905, the couple moved to time. He died in 1932. Mrs. Schmieder was a member of the

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Joseph, Milwaukee: Sylvester, She-Mrs. Anton Fessler, School Hill,

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 Friday morning at St. Mary Luccker Funeral home at 9 o'clock peratures are also below the sea-Friday morning. Burial will be in sonal normal over the central Mis-

Mrs. Carl Herrmann, 75, Sheboydied at 3 o'clock this morning at her |24 hours, with colder tonight. home after a short illness. She was

the second semester activities will A daughter was born to Mr. and be discussed and a choice of dele-June 20 to 24, will be made.

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INDOORS AND OUT, SCOUTS LIKE THEIR CABIN LIFE The camera went visiting out near Center swamp yesterday where 15 boy scouts of Troop 5, St. Therese church, are spending a few days at their cabin. The troop is one of the few in this area to have its own cabin. The group in the top picture is busy sawing wood for the cooking and heating stoves in the cabin. The boy

sitting on the log, with his back to the camera, is Eugene Day. Reading to the right, the other youths are Dick Edge, Eugene Sawall, and Ronnie Ertl. Four scouts are seen in the lower picture warming their hands and feet around the stove inside the cabin. From left to right, they are Lawrence Springer, Jim Schmidt, Thomas Rogers, and Leroy Heimerman. (Post-

Boy Scouts of Troop 5 Enjoy. Gathering Wood, Eating Kraut At Their Cabin North of City

The hardwood floor is finished keeping a camp fire going in the now and a bigger, hotter stove is in small yard that surrounds the cabtee on agriculture to "undertake a that frost can't form on the furni- wood. An older scout is working plenty of wood outside the door and structure a few yards back of the

Boy scouts of Troop 5, sponsored by the St. Therese church, don't in site. Within the building, severworry too much about the comforts al youths are making beds or, under of home at their cabin on the fringe of Center swamp, just off County next meal, or reading magazines. Trunk A about 5 miles north of Ap- There's a radio against the wall. pleton. But those comforts are increasing right along, as the cabin,

of which the troop is justly proud, past year at their Center swamp

headquarters. There are many more Bill Springer, assistant scoutmastion tonight; Friday generally fair ter, is the leader of this week's ex- improvements that can be made to peditionary forces, but Ivan Stone, almost any cabin. The scouts did scoutmaster, takes a run out there everything but build the frameevery now and then to help with work, install the wiring, and apply activities, most of which are cen- the roof.

the cabin a better place for the skill, were performed by members valley that has its own cabin out this week completed the hardwood Heads of Hortonville in the woods. The advantages are floor. As Stone, the scoutmaster obvious. Such a setting is ideal for says, the boys "used four times as When young boys know they will

the kind of recreation and fellow- many nails as they had to but they ship that all scouting is based on. got it down in good shape." have opportunities for outings in the woods with others their same It has no partitions, but a large age, they are eager to join and left where most of the boys sleep. stay joined to a scout troop. Scout Scene Were you to stop your car oppo- on the first floor. There is a cook- were named stewards. site the cabin on County Trunk A ing stove and a heat stove and lots

there, you would observe a typical

with hammer and nails on a small portant in rural districts as it is Del Schwaller is always open to cabin, one that is necessary because hear others shouting to each other in the thick woods west of the cab-Schwaller's direction, preparing the It was in the fall of 1938 that construction on the cabin was start-

ed. The troop had purchased five acres of land. The committee and There are about 15 scouts camp- the scouts wanted to build. They ed at the cabin this week. It's just had a healthy treasury, built up one of many outings that troop by money made at card parties and members have enjoyed during the by selling small, second-growth elm trees to city residents to be trans-

tered on this business of making | Those jobs, involving technical of the troop committee and hired spent \$101.45 on the banquet. Troop 5 is one of the few in the workmen. A patrol from the troop

> Sleep in Loft The cabin is 24 by 24 feet in size. Ladders lead up to the loft on two and Alvin Dobberstine, treasurer. sides. There is one double bunk Wilbur Collar and James Sommers

some afternoon when the clan is of kitchen utensils. It gets a bit brisk in the cabin at night, a couple of the scouts con-A couple of the boys are busy fided, but they say it doesn't both-Stomach Distress

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up."
"I'm opposed to buying the build-

remodeling and then we wouldn't

recommending the purchase, Alder- sewer was installed on the street man Thompson, asked, "What is and now it is full of holes. "If you there you have to remodel? All you drove over it, you'd wonder why have to do is take out the partitions, the people living there don't ask put in a floor and move in. I'm for damages," he said. this council." "Someone argues we shouldn't

Talks For Delay
Alderman VanderHeyden talked no action was taken on his report for delay and was worried about whether the building would revert

its central location and discounted the reversion clause because "if we buy it, we'll use it for municipal

"With all this talk, we still don't know what remodeling will cost," | Alderman Weinkauf stated. "I think we should find out what the cost

Mayor Goodland then urged the July 31 was adopted unanimously. council to find out what the string The ordinance permits taxpayers to happy unless they could come home attached is. He said: "I'd rather see pay half their taxes and extend the and tell about how cold they got the council buy it for \$18,000 and payment of the remainder with an one night and how the toast tasted own it. A police station shouldn't interest charge of a half of 1 per be on a prominent corner, it should cent on the extended amount. be in the middle of a block. We can The council argued about permit-

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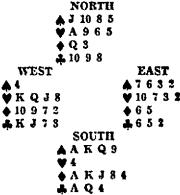
trick I could have given the oppon- fures in relation to face shapes. dancing! ents the king of trumps on the sec- A hair-do which looks well with a ond lead of trumps and made a square face is not becoming to a small slam without any finesse. "R. L. T., Canada."

There somebody goes stealing my point clear in his last paragraph.

hand and shall insist on my pound catch the K-10 of diamonds!

hand. North would be in absolutely no danger.

TOMORROW'S HAND NORTH



hand in tomorrow's column.

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At right above is a charming holds good. And hair sets better if coiffure with a dash of sophisticaquite likely he had one or both of it is shampooed, dried by hand and tion for the girl with an oval face. brushed well the day before. That The hair is set in a smooth pommy play I was down one. The ar- allows time for the natural oil to padour fashion and held in place creep down the entire length of the with a long thin comb or curved hair and gives it a natural glossy, barret. The ends of the soft curls are combed forward to conceal the This sensible stylist also be- barret. Side hair is then brushed lead, but my partner feels that he lieves in occasional oil treatments away from the face, but not high, played it to try to force me up with which you may give yourself at and held by invisible hairpins. The home if you cannot afford salon back hair is brushed toward the ically establishing his ten. I could treatments. He understands too, cars and fluffed to give the illusion have made my contract, but I still how Miss Sixteen desires every of more width to the narrow chin maintain that this was not the cor- once in a while to look glamorous line. If you wear this coiffure for a gala date. Then she should strive to get soft feathery curls, "Incidentally, if I had not been put her head in the hands of an and you might pin a real flower so greedy in trying to make every operator who understands coil- high on the right when you go

The Oval Face

"Guiding Rules for Becoming Coiffures," is available upon request if you write me care of this paper and enclose a self - addressed, stamped (3cent) envelope.

do was lead the ace and another diamond, disdaining the finesse. To Children Get Many Benefits From Summer Vacation Camp

BY ANGELO PATRI

For many years now I have wanted to find a way to send all children, point that never should have arisen who wanted to go to camp for two months, to enjoy their wish to the full. in a rubber bridge game. The de- Children must learn to live by gathering experiences in living. Their experiences, especially in city flats, are bound to be limited. There is no room for children in these homes. Mothers are glad when the hour

comes for them to go to school, or out on the streets to play. The years of their growing-learning time are slipping away and they have to find their way by this arid route of school, home, street. They points! In other words, he laid ap- need to learn how it feels to waken in the morning with the responsibilproximately 46 to 1 that he could ity for the day's living resting on their shoulders. That responsibility is welcomed gladly when along with it is the opportunity for exercising it. Last year one of the women commissioners of education in our city undertook to send some groups of children to camp and some of those sult in a substantially better match- in our school were among the lucky ones to go. They came back with a

point score, it would be absurd to new light in their eyes, a new spring in their steps, a new vision of life. They lived in small groups, with a counsellor-guide. They helped set For one thing, the chance up their shelter, they cooked, cleaned, worked and played in the woods of catching the king and ten is not far from any of their accustomed conveniences, and they grew in grace

It is a fine thing for any child

would drop singleton), then cash sounds of singing birds, running. The children gained in health, world is more to be pitied than the A-K of spades, discarding a water, wind-swept branches in their Their weight was correct. They the hapless victim of an overfond heart, and then lead a second diathe shore and swim in the soft, easier grace. Physically they were ing grandmother and aunt to this viously, this conservative and logi- the short and swim in the sort, and line of play would have left cool water and then race back to greatly improved. But something vel that any youth has enough very generous employers. I thought no defense. West could capture the dress and get ready for work. rarer they had found in that life strength and spirit to survive it. Cooking bacon on a campfire, set- in the woods. They had found a as before, return a spade, but now, ting the table under the pines, in the woods. They had found a with only one trump at large, and eating breakfast in company with refreshed and re-created spirit. with that situated in the West children of unknown tastes, new They had learned the beauty of opinions, new ways, starts the day human relationships while they

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Medical Care Would Change Attitude of Ailing Woman

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-Can a home remain healthy for children when the mother discovers she no longer loves her husband and longs to be relieved of her duty as a wife? We have two lovely little boys who have become my whole life, but I am afraid to face the future time when they will no longer cling to me, but go their own ways as men. I want to do what is right, yet long to have the courage to tell my

true feelings to my husband. Could we be separated from each other, yet continue to live in the same house and still maintain a Christian and stable atmosphere for our youngsters to breathe? We have been married five years. I am 24. My husband is 29. I am in poor health. 🥆 RUTH.

If you can possibly manage it, leave your husband and children for a few months and go to some good hospital where you can not only be treated for what ails you, but also have a chance to let time and distance give you a clearer perspective on your domestic difficulties than you have now.

You are sick and nervous and in no condition

mentally or physically, to make a decision that will affect so many lives. You have brooded over your attitude toward your husband until you have become morbid on the subject, and because you are not as thrillingly and romantically in love with him as you were when you married him, you have decided that you no longer care for him. Why, they settle down to the give and take of married life and find

No Happiness Without Love

Dear Dorothy Dix-What chance

has a man for happiness if he mar-

ries a girl with whom he is in love,

but who is only marrying him for

The man hasn't a chance in the

world of happiness because such a

weman would always look down on

her husband and take out her spite

in having to marry for a living on

"HUSBAND AT LIBERTY"

tion"? I have a friend who is legally

cause they say I will get talked

the city with his wife and is per-

wrecking his home. But your inter-

est in him may very well keep you

from having a home of your own

since he is not free to marry. Ac-

tually we might call him a "hus-

Is It Wrong To Ask "Who"?

a voice I do not recognize "Who is

calling, please?" before leaving the

telephone to tell the lady that she is

simpler if the voice calling said,

please?" At least few people—cer-

May Servants Give Presents?

initely who is calling.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it wrong to ask

band at liberty.'

Good

Taste

Today

WORRIED.

Social Register. He is not.

a home? Also, she has a bad temper mass of soft curls which fill in the space behind your ears and gives that they are passing through the both in their 30's. She is in the

best thing that any human being

ever knows. Just how morbid you have become you can judge by the fact that you are already worrying over your ; babies leaving you when they become men. That is at least twenty years off, so it doesn't seem worth while to borrow trouble so far in advance. Besides, when the time comes you will want them to be men and go about the business of life for themselves.

Your plan of being separated from your husband yet living in the same house and keeping up a pretense of harmony to fool the children is fantastic. It can't be done because children are so keen that they sense every shade of feeling between their parents. But one thing you can do, even if you are not romantically in love with separated from his wife, and my your husband any longer. You can parents object to my seeing him bebe a good wife and mother and

I urge you to consult feetly free to go about. a good physician. With health will come love and cheerfulness and a is free to go about and it is also profound thankfulness that you did true that you cannot be accused of not let a sick woman's morbid fancies wreck your whole family.

wreathed with roses.

Victims of Over-Fond Mothers Dear Dorothy Dix-I am a boy 16 years old. All my life I have been a spoiled brat. My mother separated from my father and took me with her and I have never known what it was to have a father. We have always lived with my grandmother and aunt and they pampered me and babied me until now at 16 I am fed up with it. I want to leave my family and go before I change my habit. out in the world to make a man of myself. I will finish high school! this year and I've just simply got "Mrs. Blank would like to speak to strike out for myself. I hate to do to Mrs. Jones." But comparatively this because my mother and grand- few people do this and if you are mother and aunt have always been not perfectly sure of the voice so so good to me, but I can't stand the you can answer, "Yes, Mrs. Blank" "baby boy" stuff any longer What or "Is Mrs. Blank speaking?" you do you think about it?

I don't think that any boy in the

It doen't palliate the crime they in domestic service to give presents; commit against the boy that it is to their employers. At Christmas I motivated by misguided love. The gave them nothing, but I would result is the same as if it were in- have liked to give their grandchilspired by hate. They weaken him dren, who came to visit, each a by coddling him. They cultivate present. Would this have been selfishness in him by giving him wrong too? everything he wants. They are so Answer: You must have misread afraid he will get hurt they keep, what I wrote-even though I can't coct a legend about his having a necessary, nor expected, that an emdelicate chest, or being nervous to ployee give anything to an employexcuse his never going to work er. But this does not mean that one him, so he is kept from all contact, wants to do so. An employee who Deanes?" with the world of men and be- has been long in a household-like comes an old woman himself. All yourself, for example-may cerof us know dozens of cases of boys tainly follow a genuine impulse who have been ruined by the wom- such as the one you describe. It en who love them. And nothing can would have been a lovely gesture zle-dazzled. You told me that stuff be done about it unless the boy on your part to give the children himself happens to have enough small presents that expressed at a man . . . a certain man . . . bind him and get away from his you are fond of the children, it is al-

to do, Ellis: Insist upon your moth- am sure, not only have pleased the attack his own son so' It's imposer sending you off to college, some- children but their grandparents as where away from home. If she re-, well.

pot roast because she liked that and everybody else, too;" "I learned how to help in the kitchen I you will save a lot of pressing, now, But how in the name of Heav-

beneficient in its effects on city er. Often "best" dresses should be

tion to inquirtes from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in

care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Make certain that every note and seems as innocent as the day." letter you sign proves your good

If clothing is hung up carefully, was glad to have the girls help Select your hancers with care. For en can I prove it?" me. So many potatoes I'd have to most garments, the usual wire, thumb tacks two inches from each me?" Camp is a way of life especially end of a wooden or covered hang-

ment plenty of closet space and chael queried look in often to see that none falls!

Stop for Arterials

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

In every human brain lies the potentiality for noble, altruistic behavior or bestiality and depravity. We can become angels or devils, depending on our environmental influences. If we are educated in one over to his patients. manner we believe the unscientific doctrine of a superior race. Another and sounder doctrine teaches us our education. Saints and devils don't suddenly sprout like mush-

CASE P-146: Carolyn G., aged 23, is a capable girl who has been ill for a long time.

"I have been greatly interested in your psychology column," she told "While I was in the hospital, I used it as the topic of conversation with the nurses and internes., for they read it, too.

"Several months ago in Case N-120, you said something that I have remembered ever since. In the last



paragraph you stated that women have five basic hungers which must be satisfied to make them completely happy.

"These, you listed as gastric, sexual, social, maternal and cultural or spiritual. The more I have analyzed my friends and acquaintances, the more I realize you are correct. "Sometimes a woman may not be

able to have children, so she tries to substitute a cat or dog, or goldfish and canaries, doesn't she? "Dr. Crane, I am very unhappy because I can only claim satisfaction of the first basic hunger. Owing to illness and consequent loss of

cut of contact with social affairs Dear Mrs. Post: Can you explain and young people of my age. I the social meaning of "legal separa- bave no dates and few social con-

my secretarial position, I have been

Noval Hobbies "Since I have no children on

whom to lavish maternal affection, make a comfortable home. You about for going out with this man I try to develop substitute outlets in can do your duty, even if it isn't who is not divorced. I don't under- the form of hobbies. For several stand this because he is not even in months past. I have been making scrapbooks for adults who are coning in the hospital.

"The psychiatrist in charge of two large wards says he is personally delighted with them, and reads them eagerly before turning them

"I clip out clever cartoons, verses and pictures of interesting things, such as a skunk adopting baby kitbrotherly love. But it depends on tens. Whatever may produce a smile or a new idea, I try to paste

into my scrapbook.

"Dr. Crane, while many people make scrapbooks for children. I have not known of anyone doing it for adults. Since I believe my hobby serves a helpful purpose, I derive some satisfaction from doing it. We all like to feel that we have left some constructive memorial to ourselves, don't you think?"

DIAGNOSIS: Carolyn's hunger to acquit herself nobly for having lived on this earth, is a widespread human tendency, and very commendable.

Abraham Lincoln also expressed this ideal when he said he hoped to leave roses where thistles grew There is a bit of potential nobility

in every human being, if it can be aroused by proper stimulation and motivation. Even children of grammar school, with a mental age of but 7 or 8

years, can be led to unselfishness and altruism, if the proper appeals are presented to them. It behooves us to emphasize such

appeals to nobility of character and generous actions, instead of submitting to subversive propaganda which generates prejudices and hatreds, wars and class strife. The Fascist and Nazi governments

begin with the early grammar school years and diligently educate their coming generations to military doctrines.

civilization. But educational agen-freshness and simplicity of this cies include our churches and newcomer, Anne Adams' Pattern schools, our newspapers and con- 4366. The three-section skirt is gentstructive radio programs. But sound ly flared. The shoulder yokes trimmoral education needs to be organ- ly hold in softness through the boized, planned and repeated from the kindergarten till the grave. Sporadic bursts of idealism and

infrequent appeals to morality or ing? Make a dark-with-frosty-trim brotherly love, will not accomplish style to wear right now under your the task. Education, like advertising, must be conducted sys- tume look" promises to be so imder to produce the most profitable portant for Spring, stitch up another

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.) (Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.)

Creeping by Frances Shelley Wees-

Yesterday: The same rainy night, Gordon Deane is severe-

ly wounded, and the Forresters gassed, Duncan is arrested.

Chapter 44 The Case Against Duncan

wanted? I've always done this and By the time Michael was feeling almost well the doctor was some friends of my lady have been telling her that this sounds rude. able to say positively that Gor-She's asked me to write you first don would live-live, and quite possibly be himself again within a Answer: It would make things month or two. By the merest fraction of a chance the blow had failed held in Chicago a few days, and He gesticulated angrily with the to be fatal. Gordon was not yet con- then sent back. But—the expert tes- end of his pipe. "Tve a few quesscious, and the doctor would not in tified that Murchison himself wrote any event allow him to be questioned for many days.

his father and the Commissioner, would have to ask, "Who is calling, were back at the Forrester bouse. Tuck and Bunny were still in bed tainly no one whose time is valuable at the Deane's.

-should ever be expected to go to The District Attorney was very the telephone without knowing defred in either cheek, and his shagev brows were bent in such a ferocious Dear Mrs. Post: I have been cook frown that his eyes never became for many years in a household of

I read something you wrote that said it was not the thing for those

> "Donovan's swearing mad," the Commissioner said. "He didn't seem to mind about you, Michael, and the three women being at the point of ly, but Michael went straight on, did something about his brother's death. But he's ready to strangle,

him tied to their apron strings and remember what it was, I may of cent as he appears," he replied, diamonds were to be points to some going to blow up and threaten him make a sissy out of him. They con- course have said that it is never "Apparently our murderer's found misunderstanding. I know Duncan with something? Answer me that?" keeping watch for me."

They can't bear to be parted from may not give something if one brusquely, "the girls are safe at the to Marie on the sun porch, about

" He pulled angrily at his pipe. "Michael, I'm all completely razalong, waiting for you to pile up most equally certain that they are the evidence. And how-" he faced also fond of you. For this reason his son squarely. "Michael, the This is what I strongly advise you your kind impulse to them would. I worst man in the world would not

have another man arrested that

Michael twisted the signet ring on taste and good breeding. Send for his finger in a slow contemplation, "Each cook had a chance to Emily Post's booklet, "The Ett- "It's not a man we're dealing with, cook her favorite dish and serve quette of Letter Writing," enclosing dad," he said at last, "It's what you t. I cooked spaghetti and every- ten cents. Address Emily Post, care called him in the beginning, I think, body liked it except Minna So this newspaper, P. O. Box 75, Sta- A devil. At least, a madman, But— I didn't cook it again. I did a tion O, New York, N. Y I never named him to you, did I." "I wasn't sure, then I'm sure

peel. But they all helped. Now holder is satisfactory, but thin, Commissioner put in. "I Issued a

give her a hand with the veg- ers covered with felt or velveteen rest, Michael, without knowing up- to put the poison in the meat that etables." These are little things, to prevent tearing. To keep sheer on what grounds you based your came here intended for us? I tell but they show values that are clothes from slipping off, stick certainty. Will you give them to you, gentlemen, the whole business

"Not yet. Where is he?"

I'll give you the rest of the dope. I've said I can't prove my case, remember, but we had to do something. We'll prove it later." 'Unbelievable'

"First," he said, "what about that ful, but his eyes twinkled. was a fake. in this wav-that it was sent from here by someone, and 'might have beens'-Humpf!" it. Until Smith came with his frantic story a few days back, that where is Murchison? Second-why Later that day Michael, with seemed utterly impossible, although the expert doesn't make mistakes. I Devoe if he didn't stop monkeying told myself then that the only way in which he could have made a mistake was in the case of two hand- shouldn't have talked so loudly. writings, belonging to two memangry. There was a spot of brilliant bers of the same family, alike in temperament and upbringing. Therefore, I decided that it was stead of hinting that she might have quite possible that Duncan could been with Duncan? Fourth,—you have written the letter. I discovered can't tell me the lad intended to that their handwritings were very poison the girls, even if he did think and over again to himself. "The similar by looking up lab reports at you'd be better dead, with his polthe University. No one there can soned meat. Indeed! Fifth,-why tell them apart. So that point might couldn't the Lissey woman have be settled so." His father looked at him curious-

with his own hands the man who diamonds sounded remarkably un- she would have done. And sixth, hit a defenseless and innocent lad" believable. He wanted the diamonds, my son, how did it happen that he Michael smiled dryly. "Gordon The very fact that his brother put had the poison on him to kill her isn't quite as defenseless and inno- pebbles where Duncan thought the with before he knew that she was t out. I tell you-Gordon's been said it was to deceive the wife, but that needn't be true. And, if you re-"Michael," his father broke in member the speech Duncan made not being able to stand it any long- eloquent, man, although you do get "They couldn't be safer, dad."

er—stand what? And the threat to a bit mixed. However"—he paused as if he "No. Perhaps not. But I thought kill someone—it looks as if he "well, in case anybody happens to wanted more than the diamonds. doesn't it? It seems that they have: had a quarrel later, perhaps, it may about the vivisection and you hinted be that Duncan knows the truth about Jared Devoe now. But we strength to break the chains that thought rather than expenditure. If and I've been suspecting him all could interpret the situation at that time as we have interpreted it. There we have Duncan's motives, chael jumped to open it. Donovan Third, he has no proven alibi for stood on the threshold with a small the night of the murder. He says he was at the theater, but he can't, ing Michael took the parcel sible, lad! And on top of that you prove it. We know that Marie Deane Denovan, tell him where you found says so-got out of a car beside the men's residence, where Duncan lives, at midnight. Had they been

somewhere together in a car? "Fourth, what did Miss Lissey say to Duncan on that Sunday afternoon of the day she was killed? Was she threatening him with expesure? It seems strange that she should have died-and by poisonimmediately afterward, particularly when you realize that Duncan, as "You say you're sure now," the amounts he desires, without creata chemist, can buy poisons in any I know how my mother feels. I dainty garments need wider hang- warrant for young Murchison's ar- mind, who had a better opportunity ing suspicion. Keeping that fact in is a very carefully planned and car-

ried out bit of villainy." He held up 'Yes. But raving like a lion. Crazy his hand as his father started to inhave. It is a gaseous poison, which was made by Dr. Murchison and "I sent him on a little errand. Dr. Murchison only, in the process He'll be here any moment. He'll of some of his experiments, and the have the final proofs for you-and remainder of the supply stands at SHIRTWAISTER



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the present moment in a blue glass bottle in his own cabinet." John Forrester broke out "Are you trying ot palm that rigmarole off on to us as reasonable?" he de-

manded indignantly. "Dad, do you think it's nice to He sat at a big desk and propped doubt my word so obviously?" Michael asked. His tone was sorrow-

"Humpf! Your first, seconds and

thirds! Your plausible 'could haves' tions, my son. Maybe you'll answer them, and maybe you won't First. didn't Duncan mean he'd kill Jared with the woman? Any decent boy would talk like that, though he Third, why the devil don't you find out where the woman was the night her husband was killed, inpassed on some of her slanderous tales to Duncan the afternoon she died, and told him it was time he Second, Duncan's story about the death, for instance? Why? It's what

> The Proof "Dad." Michael said critically, "I can see now why you were a good ask, you'd at least have a case sufficient to issue the warrant,

"No," said John Forrester decid-

wouldn't you?"

package in his hand. He said noth-

the contents of this parcel.' "In the bottom drawer of Duncan

Murchison's dresser, sir " Michael tore off the paper. He held out a bunch of keys and a small gray box. "With my compliments," he said, "Edgar Murchison's key ring, and . . ." he took the little gray box back, and slid It open. "Ten of the table's of the poison that killed Miss Lissey. How

Donovan at a sign from Michael Continued on page 14

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opened a small heart and I played in New York City for a new cutking of spades, discarding my losing heart. Next I led a small heart which I ruffed, then led the queen glance, appeared a certainty. But West returned a small spade and I, not knowing the position of the ten of trumps, was in a dilemma as to whether to ruff low and risk an overruff by East, or to ruff with the jack and then depend on the ten dropping on a lead to dummy's ace. After much thought I played my jack of trumps, figuring that vice of brushing well every day still if East were out of spades it was the other trumps. Naturally, after gument is that I should have figured out why West led a small spade. The only reason I could manageable texture." think of was that he had no other

thunder again! I was all set to give declarer the devil for getting himself into a jam when all he had to my disgust he himself made this Nevertheless, the point is so important that I am publishing the

of flesh. Here was a case in which an argument arose over a comclarer was playing a small slam contract which was worth 1,370 points to him. He risked these and lost them — because he wanted to make an extra 30

Even at duplicate bridge, in which an extra 30 points may retake the diamond finesse in this very good and, for another, the risk and understanding. is all out of proportion to the gain. The proper play was to win the to waken in the woods with the with enough joy to carry over the trump ace (perhaps the king wood smells about them, the until sunset and evensong. mond toward the closed hand. Obviously, this conservative and logisecond diamond with the king and,

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

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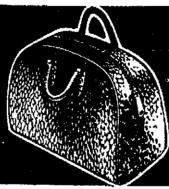
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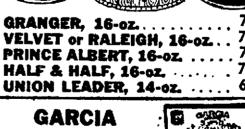
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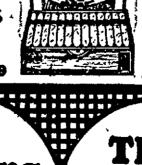
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Elm Trees Lose W. Lesselyong, R. Kranhold Top To Rothschild

Bakers Bow by Thin 34-33 Margin After Close Battle

WIS. MICH. LEAGUE . Opp. 29 123 104 96 351 341 203 125 90 124 Superior Bothschild Ashland Wakefield

WEEK'S GAMES Rothschild 34, Appleton 33.

Jan. 6—Appleton at Superior (eve.).

Jan. 7—Appleton at Ashland (aft.): Appleton at Ironwood (evc.); Marshfield at Ontonagon (aft.); Marshfield at Wakefield (evc.); Bothschild at Kimberly (aft.); Ontonagon at Rhinelander (evc.).

R OTHSCHILD cagers nosed out
Elm Tree Bakers by a 34 to
33 count in a close Wisconsin Michigan league game at Rothschild last night. A slippery floor and a patched lineup contributed to the Elm Tree defeat.

.Rothschild took a 10 to 8 edge at the end of the first quarter but the Appleton quint fought to a 21 to 20 lead at the halfway mark and show ed a 24 to 22 advantage at the end of the third frame. The Baker defense was crippled when Bishop and Catlin, the two tallest men, left the game because of five fouls in the final period. Bishop, a new man, proved his worth before leaving the tilt as he bucketed 13 points on change for righthander Joe Beggs of 4 baskets and 5 free throws. Elliot, the world champions' Newark farm former University of Wisconsin star, and thereby confounded the "stop led the winners with 10 points.

Elm Trees will meet Rothschild in American league. a return engagement at Armory G

The box score: 1 Catlin.s 3 Verbrick. 2 Sellers.s 12 10 11 Totals

Menasha Winner

Defeats Little Chute. 7 to 3; Stipenski Sparks The Victors

game last night when the Little campaigns—an ankle he hurt sliding a 194 game and 553 triple. Chute Aces were defeated 7 to 3 in 1938 and a sore arm in 1939 cripby a veteran Menasha sextet spark- pling him. He showed tremendous ter into the net. Red Van Thiel scored two of the

Shorty Peeters getting the other. The new village hockey rink. dreds of fans to enjoy the game im- McCarthy's prayer. Numerous spills enlivened the

game with penalties dished out to both teams for roughing it. The visitors displayed some nice though held on New York's reserve

teamwork moving the puck across list. the court with clever passes led by Beggs is 26 years old and still a

and Carl Evers at goalie. Substi- Van Robays and first baseman Eltutions showed Karrels, Wildenberg, Cornelius, Vosters and Bevers. The Aces trek to Appleton Sunday and meet De Pere here on

For Salt Lake Go

Program Slated Monday Night: Will Oppose Utah Favorite

Santa Monica, will send a galaxy announced. of his best boys here for this pro- Arrangements for feed purchases went to county forest plantations, game at Labor hall here Wednesday Shiocton jumped off to a 2 to 4 gram. Promoter Catalano reports, in each county have already been while huge quantities were also evening. The locals led 11 to 4, 17 to lead at the quarter but tore loose Among them will be Billy Gon- made, and groups interested in used for extension work planting, zales, 175; George Ganzels, 142; Tommy Russell, 135; Terry Logan, 210 and one or two others.

Catalano has been angling for Zwick's services for some time, tions are also eligible and invited Wisconsin area as follows: Phil travels around extensively to join the contest, designed to en- County and is a hard man to locate It courage conservationists and sports. Brown seems that he just happened to men to promote the necessary work Calumet be passing through the other day, of winter game bird feeding in Wissought a gymnasium in which to consin.

Industrial Loop

Frederick Barbers crease Lead With 2-Game Win

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D OBERT KRANHOLD clattered R a 240 game and William Lesselyong pumped a 608 series for individual honors during Industrial league matches at Arcade alleys last night. Frederick Barbers Barred by a rule passed last scored a top team game of 1,033 while Power Company collected high team series of 2.815. Atlas Printers scored the only 3-

game victory of the evening, victims being Montgomery-Ward, Urban Vander Velden led the attack with a 197 game and 545 series while Joe The swap was made on waivers Herman batted 195 and 523 for the and President Ed Barrow of the losers. New York club made no mention of

Frederick Barbers won the odd In Hockey Opener tentialities seemed all in favor of the game and 607 series, O. Gossen add-Yankee juggernaut the baseball ing a 212 single and Kranhold magnates were supposed to be try- smacking his 240 game. Lesselyong pasted his 608 series with games of Grissom was of little or no help 233 and 207 to mainstay the losing

league pennant last season, winning Woolen Mills tripped Pond Sports nine and losing seven, and the year in two games as Ray Crane poked a before he had the negligible record 591 series with a 204 single and Lee Little Chute - Local fans were of two victories and three defeats. Barlament grooved a 204. High for treated to a fast and furious hockey But he was ailing during both the losers was Robert Schmidt with Purdy Is High

Tuttle Press downed Schlafer ed by Benny Stipenski, center, who promise in his first full season with Supply company in two games as sent the puck into the net four Cincinnati in 1937 by winning 12 Don Purdy rolled a 529 series, Mertimes. The locals battled the visi- and lesing 17 for a last place club. | kle counting a 191 game. Tops for tors on even terms for two periods He showed what appeared to be a the losers was D'arcy McGee with a with the score at I-ail in the first complete recovery of this form at 211 game and 509 series. Tuttles lost

kegled 203 and 546. Wally Grimmer Twenty-seven years old, Grissom thumped a 210 game and 550 series

Power Company won two from kees behind him, he is capable of Chair Company and blew the last with a 3-foot fence of 2 by 6 boards winning 25 games. Coming at the game, all five men having an open around it, and lighted by six pow- time Lefty Gomez is fast fading, the last frame. Irving Boettcher paced erful floodlights, allowed the hun- lean Texan looks like the enswer to the winners with games of 203 and 217 for a 590 series, L. Fumal tum-To get him the champions gave bling a 205. George Beck, with a 203 up a pitcher they could not use af- game, and Harold Voster each total-

Al's Bar scored a 2-game win over Atlas Embossers as Roy McCallum jammed a 223 game and a 211 for a 606 total, Schmidt smacking 214 and Dagneau showing 202. Milton Hetzel pinned a 563 series and Lyle Vander, game. Velden a 214 game for Embossers.

Two games went to Power Company Washers in a tilt with Coated Paper. Everett Hockings kegled a 620 series and Hilbert J. "Kelly" Weller turned in a 205 game for the again Friday. Outstanding for the Stanford's new coach will be anfor 1940 reached five today with winners. Ted Fischer highed for the losers with a 512 series, Trittin scoring a 185 game.



Providence - Dominic Di Cianand Joe Bowman and outfielder tis, 1384, Providence, stopped Frankie Reese, 1381. New York, (1).

Salt Lake City. Utah - Boxing on the big-time scale will inaugurate Partridge, Pheasants are Feeding Contest Awards Post-Crescent Madison Bureau . Wisconsin in 1939, and that thou-

cynosure. He will meet Vern By- Sportsmen's clubs of Wiscon- school, highway and private areas from the Appleton Y.M.C.A. bee, favorite son of Utah who has sin today were again invited were reforested during the year. been doing some standout work in to join the state conservation de- The year's planting program in- New London Edisons Pacific Coast rings. The match will partment's annual winter feeding cluded disposal of 30,000,000 nursery Winner Over W. DePere Joe Waterman, former Sall Lake 600 pheasants and 100 Chukar part- ous varieties, according to C. L. promoter and now impresario at ridge or blackneck pheasants were Harrington, superintendent of for- Local 1642 defeated a West DePere five baskets and a free throw for

their local conservation wardens, it ways, was said.

work out and was signed by the The department also announced Shawano local promoter for his 1940 inaug- today that nearly 18,000 acres were Waupaca added to the forest plantations of Winnebago

ests and parks. Largest number participating are advised to consult on private property, and along high-

Nursery trees were distributed to Schoos and other civic organiza- the counties of the northeastern hall.

340,568 42,350 263,500 20,300

BRING ON THOSE INDIANS That appears to be the attitude of the two Appleton High school cagers

shown here as they paused in drills preparatory to meeting the Oshkosh Indians here Friday night at the high school gymnasium. Oshkosh is one member, of three conference leaders. The boys are Stewart Cooper, left, a forward followed Minnesota with seven and center, and Ben Blacher, a guard. Both are seniors. Cooper is the triumphs and one defeat and Michson of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cooper, 1316 N. Drew street, and Blacher the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blacher, 330 W. Wisconsin avenue. (Post-Crescent Photo)

game from Wire Works and increas- It was the kind of a deal that ed their league lead. Joe Reynebeau Fins for the Finns Is Fighter Barlund's Motto

Why Bring That Up?

issued an attractive New Year's

booklet in which the club's

course through the 1939 season

is charted by headlines from

the Rhineland papers . . . One

of the banners, printed almost

on the eve of the world series.

screamed: "We've waited, 20

During the Cotton Bowl game

one of the South Carolina sports

writers sent a note down to

Coach Frank Leahy that some-

one besides Toczylowski catch

the passes because they couldn't

spell his name. . . . Tom Har-

mon, the Michigan grid star,

who featred track last spring

will go out for baseball this

year. . . . Ford Frick, president

of the National league, has be-

come a curling fan and plays

Gunnar Barlund has signed for

two more fights for the Finnish Re-

with Natic Mann here Jan. 30. Fins

for the Finns is Gunnar's motto. . . .

rounced within a week. And if Doc

Sutherland doesn't get it, where'll

he light? West Virginia? Bill

Kern is all but signed there. Rice?

There are too many passes in the

his middleweight crown against Ken

He's Asking You

Goals as Shiocton

Shiocton - Shiocton High school

cagers turned on the heat last night

and walloped Stockbridge by a 49

to 22 score here. It was a non-con-

fence game. Shiocton returns to

conference play Friday night at

Shiocton with nine goals for 18

Whips Stockbridge

First sour note of 1940 was John

two or three nights weekly.

year for this!" Ouch!

The Cincinnati ball club has

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

EW YORK—(4)—Clemson will side jaunt over to China just to buy give Jess Neely a well-de- his little girls some Christmas presserved raise and hopes it will cool off those Rice scouts . . . They ents. pulled Steve Dudas out of the Billy Conn bout because he has a cold. (The box office was sniffling, too).

. And Henry Cooper, who'll sub for Dudas, let himself in for a very tough evening Jan. 10 by refusing point blank to pose with Conn yesterday. . . . Jack Dempsey, who flew to Manila to referee a fight,

Oshkosh St. Mary To Meet St. John

Catholic Conference Cagers Will Play at Little Chute

Little Chute - St. Mary High cagers of Oshkosh will invade the local gym Friday evening to battle St. John high Dutchmen. The contest is a Catholic conference

The locals hold a victory over the visitors but it went into an hel fund. He goes against big Jim overtime period before being decided and a close battle is expected invaders are Paul and Bob Pucci, brothers, the former at a forward position and the latter at a guard

In the former meeting, the locals Southwest conference to suit the led 11 to 5 at the first period and doctor. It looks like the pros for 23 to 11 at halftime. The lead was him. . . The first outdoor fight cut short in the third period with may see Ceferino Garcia defending Detroit, the final period ending 29-all. With Jimmy Kochn and Kenny Overlin of Decatur, Ill, undefeated

Nault out of the lineup, Coach Ber- in 28 fights last year. nic Bongers must rely on Woody McCabe and a couple reserves. Mc-Cabe hasn't been in the pink since his knee injury in football but is Henry Lewis' announcement he'll about ready for action. Others who attempt a ring comeback. . . . Quesmay see action are Jerry Hietpas, tien is, what's he going to use for Van Asten and Verstegen.

Starting will be Dereks and Jim Vanden Heuvel at forwards, Con-Mantz Registers 9 ien Van Den Heuvel at center and Harold Vanden Heuvel and McCabe at guards. St. Mary will show Paul Pucci and Manion at forwards, Baird at center, and R. Pucci and Johnson at guards.

Little Chute theater cagers will

New London - Cagers of Edison points. Brooker, center, garnered team 33 to 28 in a fast and rough 11 points while Burton got 9 12 and 20 to 17 at the quarters John, in the second period with a 24 to 12 Soffa starred on defense. Friday evening the Edisons will 14 in the third quarter.

play a Green Bay team at Labor

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Hortonville.

Displaying the most devastating attack in the pre-conference games was Indiana with 331 points for seven games or an average of better than 47 a game. Illinois, its open-Roehm led the way with games of hind with a 43 point average and the hest defensive mark of the conthe best defensive mark of the conference—a fraction less than 23 points a game. Indiana's defense allowed an average of 34 points a

The pre-title race standings of

Northwestern Minnesota Michigan Ohio State 3 4 246 253 Iowa Wisconsin

Saturday's Schedule Illinois at Indiana. Wisconsin at Chicago. Ohio State at Michigan. Purdue at Northwestern. Minnesota at Iowa.

Baby Face Breese's Protest Turned Down

Face) Breese, Manhattan. Kas., light the University of Wisconsin at least weight, got no sympathy yesterday for several weeks and possibly the when he asked the Wisconsin Ath- rest of the season. letic commission to proclaim him the winner over Pete Lello, of Gary, | ior forward might have to undergo Ind in their New Year's day bout an operation for removal of a which Referee Ted Jamieson ruled growth on his leg, injured while

issued any guide books on Detroit, poor eyesight. members of the Marquette university basketball team would like to see them. The Hilltop cagers will meet Wayne university in the Auto' ed Wisconsin Valley Bowling asso-City pext Saturday night, Jan. 6. ciation will hold its first annual and will return there a week later bowling meet here Feb. 17 to March for a battle with the University of 25, it was announced today. The

Big Ten Cagers Preparing for

Teams Won 49 Victories Against Non-Conference Opponets

BY ARNOLD DERLITZKI HICAGO -(F)- Big Ten basketball teams, their pre-title campaigning ended with a winning percentage of .754 for 65 games, began polishing offensives today for the conference race opening Saturday.

The 10 clubs played top ranking representatives from the east, west, south and their own midwestern area and wound up with an edge over each section.

Ohio State, the defending champion, had one final fling at nonconference opposition last night defeating California, 49 to 45. The victory was the Big Ten's

forty-ninth against all foes this season and the seventh in 11 starts against far west and Rock Moun-Against the east it won nine and

lost three, against the south and southwest, won three and lost one. and against leading clubs in its own backyard, won nine and lost eight. Twenty-three other victories were registered against less formidable midwestern opposition. Heaviest individual losers to the Hotel Appleton Barbers

Big Ten among the top notchers were Pittsburgh and Notre Dame, each with three setbacks. Princeton, Butler, Nebraska, Washington State and Washington lost two games apiece. The only team to conquer two conference members Ideal (2) was Marquette with triumphs over Wisconsin and Iowa. Won Seven Straight Indiana and Illinois, who face

each other in their conference openers Saturday, set the Big Ten Laird (1) pace with seven straight victories apiece against no defeats. Northwestern, the third undefeated won five straight. Then igan with six victories and one loss.

the Big Ten:

liked the airways so well he took a Indiana

Secretary Fred Saddy of the commission described Breese's request his collegiate basketball career. as "laughable" and added that "we don't reverse referees' decisions." Breese was fined \$100 and sus- will have to give up that sport. He Thompson in Pittsburgh Jan. II and pended for 30 days for too much has been the regular third baseman. roughing and hitting while holding in the bout.

Kimberly, Hilbert Fives Will Battle This Evening

Opening Battles L IMBERLY—One of the largest Buck and his cagers know it. High crowds of the season is exevening when Hilbert City Five in- from his vacation and will be at the vades the Papermaker village to guard position. He also is a strong battle Buck LeMay's AA cagers, scoring threat. Fans have heard so much about Hilbert's 12 consecutive wins this season, including a lop-sided victory to the visitors. They fear Bowman's over Superior Oils, that they want hard driving for when he is on, no to see the famous invaders. Any team that can score 551 points

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DeLong and C. Huesemann, Sr., each bit games of 210 and
A. Roehm poked a 587 series to share individual honors during Wire Works Brotherhood league matches at Elks alleys last night. Huesemann Insurance showed high

Checker Lunca increased league lead wiht a 3-game triumph

odd game from Laird and Plaman Insurance as C. Huesemann, Sr., banged 210 and T. Radtke grooved 529. High for the losers was Plaman with a 508 series and 177 game. Ideal Photo Shop downed Schabo counted two games of 169 for a 481 total Schabo mainstayed the losers with a 169 game and 468 series.

Best Teas won the odd game from Bieritz Music as the Rev. E. C. Reuter singled 203 and totaled 494. A. Gauerke counted 200 and 496 for the

from Hotel Appleton Barbers as V. DeLong whacked 210 and 510. R. 38 to 27. Risse showed 174 and 508 for the

To U. W. Cage Squad

Madison—(P)—Under doctor's orders to take a rest, Andy Smith, of Milwaukee -(P) - Quentin (Baby Wausau, will not play basketball for

> playing baseball last summer. Resort to surgery definitely would end Smith is captain of the 1940 base-

ball team and it is likely he also Walter Anderson, of Superior, was expected to replace Smith as a starting forward, although Coach Foster Milwaukee-If Mr. Baedeker has disclosed he was handicapped by

Tomahawk-(4)-The newly form-

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pected at the clubhouse this school coach Ray Hamann is back'

Kimberly's roster is well known one can stop him. Hofkins was rated in 12 games has what it takes and one of the best guards in the Hartford tournament last year while Joe Gossens was voted the most consistent scorer.

> E. Vander Velden, Buck LeMay and Norb Gossens play sparkling ball and to ease up on them is someone's sorrow. The addition of two former high school stars. Van Dyke and Vanden Boogaard, gives the Papermakers a well rounded Hilbert is the team which took Kimberly into camp in the finals

last year in the Green Bay tournament. It was in this game that Carl Lillge played with the Papermakers. The Papermakers trailed during the first half but came back strong in 12 the last to creep within a few points 19 of the visitors. 19 The Papermakers have a real bat-

tle on their hands that will not be 21 decided until the timekeeper ends the game.

Sorensens Lead Y.M.C.A. League

Put Margin on Block Tonight in Game With The Town Taxis CITY-Y.M.C.A. LEAGUE

Luiz Ice Co. Town Taxi Valley Sports Pend Sport Shop

Central Paper Co. LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Town Taxi 47, Central Paper 16. Valley Sports 38, Pond Sports 27. Sorensen's 43, Wire Works 27,

TONIGHT'S GAMES Ice Company.

Town Taxi. 9:20 — Central Paper Co. versus Wire Works. Pond Sport Shop bye.

Sorensen Bakery basketball team, leading the City-Y.M.C.A. league by a single game margin, will put its Meats in two games as G. Zuelke advantage on the block this evening when it opposes the Town Taxi team in the second game of the evening at 8:30. Last week the Bakers moved into first place with a 43 to 27 win over the Wire Works. The Lutz Ice, in the meantime, was idle, The Icemen will return to the wars this evening against the Valley Sports in the 7:40 game. The Valley quint defeated the Ponds last week,

> In the final battle of the night, the Central Papers will clash with the Wire Works. The Papers still have to win a game while the Wires have won one and lost two.

> > **Hockey Scores**

By the Associated Press INTER. AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 2. Philadelphia 1. Hershey 3. Springfiel dl. New Haven 6. Syracuse 3.

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Ohio State 49, California 45. Detroit 43, Grinnell 39. Fordham 32, Columbia 31, New York 53, Syracuse 39. Ohio 50, Scranton 45. Georgia 62, Chattanooga 28, Santa Clara 44, Montana State 25, Manhattan 41, Cathedral 27. Illinois State Normal 35, Chicago

Teachers 24. Western (Mich.) State 47, Hope 37 Mount Union (Ohio) 36, Case 33. Pennsylvania 41, Maryland 34, Penn State 36, Kent (Ohio) State

Miami (Ohio) 40, Dayton 35. Detroit Tech 51, Cleary 12.

Lefty Grissom of Cincinnati Reds Sold to Yankees

World's Champions Give Up Righthanded Hurler With Newark Farm

BY JUDSON BAILEY EW YORK — (3) — The New P. O. (1)
York Yankees obtained pitcher Lefty Lee Grissom from Cincinnati Reds today in exthe Yankees" movement in the

month from trading within their own league as long as they remain champions, the Yankees unobtrusively sidled over to the senior circuit and acquired one of the best southpaw pitching prospects in the major leagues.

in the Reds' march to the National quint.

any cash being involved.

and 2-all in the second. The final the cr.d of last year by taking two the last game by four pins. period had the visitors score four sizzling pitching performances from Mellow Brews took two games times before the Aces sent a coun- the Pittsburgh Pirates, one a five- from Post Office as Wally Gresens hitter and the other a seven. three goals for the locals with is an eccentric but willing worker. for the losers. Feeling right, and with the Yan-

> ter he had spent three seasons with | cd 531 to top the losing quintet. their International league farm, al-

good big league bet. He won 12 and lost 10 last year.

Sign Two More Papers Pittsburgh - (7) - The list of Pittsburgh Pirates under contract defense, Red Van Thiel at center the signing of outfielder Maurice

> Van Robays, one of the newcomers to make an impressive start in the majors last year after being recalled from Montreal, is a bright prospect to step into a regular outfield position should the faltering Waner brothers slip.

Purchased last year from the Boston Bees, Fletcher quickly won Pittsburgh fans for his pep and outburst of hitting. Signed contracts also have been received from pitchers Mace Brown

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lead which was increased to 33 to The box score:

Checker Lunch Reetz Shoes Laird and Plaman Best Teas Schabo Meats

Heusemann Insurance Ideal Photo Shop Lemke Meats Lemke (2) Barbers (1) Bieritz (1) Best (2)

Lutheran

Huesemann Insurance won the

losing quint. Lemke Meats took two games

Andy Smith Is Lost

Coach Harold Foster said the sen-

association was organized last fall.

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Ben Stepenski, Dave Buksyk and With a few more games the Aces will show a strong aggregation and Pittsburgh Pirates are to be reckoned with before the season is over. Starting for the locals were Connie Hinkens and Sonny Jansen at wing positions, Dazz Van Thiel and Shorty Peeters at

Wednesday evening, Jan. 17. Phil Zwick Signs

the 1940 campaign at the Arena, it is indicated by Promoter Tony Catalano's announcement of his program for Monday night, Jan. 8. the Wisconsin Flash, will be the

Jack Dempsey Still Most Akron Goodyears Invade Oshkosh Saturday Evening

All-Stars Talking About Championship After Recent Victories

SHKOSH - Three National Basketball league victories in a row for the Oshkosh All Stars, after the local pro cage team 'was away to a bad start at the beginning of the season, has ardent lard fans of the 1940 combination as a team that can be expected to come through to the championship playoff **Report Anderson** for the third consecutive time.

And this in spite of the fact that Oshkosh is still in third place in the Western division with more losses than victories in league play and a stiff schedule still staring it in the

On Saturday evening, Jan. 6, the Akron, O., Goody ears, present leaders in the Eastern division, will provide the opposition and they are a serious threat to stop Oshkosh's league winning streak at only three games. Twice before this season these teams have meet and both times the eastern aggregation has emerged victorious. Won On Free Throws

In both instances, however, the number of field goals was the same the Goodyears winning on its ability to make conversions from the for the Lions, has been signed to free throw line. In the opening leplace Elmer (Gus) Henderson as game of the season played in Osh- Lion head coach for 1940. But on kosh back on Nov. 23, Goodyears the coast both men said no change won by 39 to 33 with 15 free throws, had been made. out of 19 attempts. Each of the only half its charity tosses. At Akthat such a change was contemporal following week, Goodyears plated. won by 42 to 34, again coming out ahead by way of the free throw was a report that Richards and Anroute with the fine mark of 22 con- derson had signed four members of versions in 28 attempts.

Determined to split the four the next two, Oshkosh players are drilling hard this week for Saturday's encounter and the chance to gain revenge over the "Rubber City" five. Goodyears have the with the Lions, was planning court present league-leading scorer, in Ben Stephens, former University of ary unless a private settlement · Iowa captain, and with "Lefty" Edwards. Oshkosh pivot, who has been league scoring champion for two years, getting "hot" in the last three games, a duel for high honors may result. In the last three games Edwards has scored 52 points.

With the Chicago Bruins have suffered three reversals on the road, are not completely out of reach of Detroit Lions. the Oshkosh quintet which hopes to Business associates said Richards the following proposed changes: overtake them shortly so as to as- had refused to discuss the matter. sure itself of a playoff spot. A win He is at his Beverly Hills home. over Goodyears, Saturday, would Henderson and Anderson met face go a long way toward improving the to face yesterday and the question

Waupaca, Wega **Battle Friday**

Weyauwega's Floor; Both Undefeated

Iola - Basketball teams of the Waupaca and Weyauwega teams players, who are through with colplaying a postponed game at the latter city Friday evening, Jan. 5. This game brings together two un- Bradley Brothers to defeated teams of the Central circuit. Both have won two games and have dropped none.

three wins and no defeats. Iola, national fame in ski tournaments, short the services of Taylor broth- have filed entries for the annual lation on the first three downs beers, regular and substitute pivot Milwaukee-Oconomowoc Ski club ing 15 yards and loss of down. men, has dropped two games and tournament at the Devil's Hollow won only one game this season. The slide at Oconomowoc next Sunday. Vikings started on their comeback trail by winning from Manawa, 34 to 25, just previous to the Christmas holiday.

Marion Weyauwega 0 1.000 Waupaca Iola Manawa Amherst

Results Thursday, Dec. 21-Iola 34, Manawa 25; Marion 32, Amherst Games Jan. 12-Manawa at Am-

herst, Iola at Waupaca and Mar- retirements from active competiion at Weyauwega,

Milwaukee-By scoring 14 points

College Athletics Showed Steady Growth Last Year a win to stay in the top rank of the conference race, since Menasha, At Wannaca T

and the general public.

C. A. A. and the U. S. G. A. popular sport in the estimation of founder of basketball, died.

under the management of the N. spectator interest than any other sport except the winter sports dur- of sophomores, Jim Anderson and this season with Sid Felts at center, College football remained the ing the year Dr. Naismith, the Bill Dicke, will probably get the Rollie Kersten and "Machine Gun

serted dining room, sent by her exvivid sports personality in pectant parents to say hello to this town still is Jack Derap- Dempsey. She said she was from sey, the tavern keeper. Though he's Kansas, and in another wink she was standing up in Dempsey's lap, knees last summer, the old mauler tracking dust on an expensive blue

As he jounced her around before depositing her gently back on the floor, Jack already was whipping words at Jimmy Johnston, the old boy bandit, who was making some hunters got them. disparaging remarks from an ad-

"What do you mean?" he challenged. "I wanted to fight Harry Wills. Jack Kearns wouldn't let me." "Just the same," Johnston insisted

"you would have amounted to something if you had fought Wills like I wanted you to. You would have chased him right out of the ring." Jornston and Dempsey have decided to co-promote a scrap between Elmer Henderson Hasn't Bob Pastor and Red Burman at Miami in late February. They haven't a great deal to lose, for Johnston controls Pastor and Dempsey is part owner (with Max Waxman) of Burman. Maxman motioned us aside to

"You know, Jack is a funny guy, He still asks me sometimes if I really think he was a good fighter. Ima-

Jack still puts on the gloves now stalled a regulation ring on the roof for that purpose.

wants to lick you, Jack."

May be Changed

Before National Committee Friday

Chicago - (A) - Six proposed action to collect the two years' sal-

Henry V. Porter, committee secretary and assistant manager of the Illinois High School Athletic association, said a questionnaire direct-Elmer Henderson and hired Heart- ed to high school football leaders in they and the Sheboygan Redskins ley (Hunk) Anderson to coach the the 26 member states disclosed "a great deal of sentiment in favor of" 1-A second forward pass during period of time.

> hind the line of scrimmage. 2-Permit any eligible receiver to complete a pass even though the

3-Encourage return of punts by you know about it, Hunk?"
"It's news to me. I talked with depriving kicking team of right to recover kick after a receiver has touched the ball in making a bona fide attempt to catch or recover it. 4-A flat rule that a player can not touch a loose ball after having

> A fourth down pass incomplete in the end zone becomes a touchback only if the ball was put in play at

6-Apply the same penalties to pass interference and to ineligible receivership in the end zone. Present rules provide for a touchback on any down for pass interference Ride at Oconomowoc in the end zone. Only on fourth down does it become a touchback under the ineligible receivership heading, the penalty for such vio-

Both are members of the Dart-

Rockets Appreciate Remain in NEW Race

Neenah's Rockeets are undefeated and a win against Shawano will Bond Roofers in three games as

Particularly for Coach Cliff Dilts' 449 and Dohr counted 157. Griesmaroon and black warriors, the bach was high for the losers with game is a crucial one. Already set a 450 series and 152 game, back by Menasha, the Indians need Kaukauna and New London all have into two groups, the first group displayed power this year. Neenah composed of institutions that pro- has shown a lot of class this year Auctioneers travel to Waupaca

two good ones. is expected, with Jack Anderson, Bear Creek.

With Anderson at center a pair brought them much success so far starting call as forwards. If Jack Hank" Monty at forward, and Ray to 106.000. In fact, although 1938 all of the 14 sports that are gener-standpoint of attendance at the games, the attendance figures of professional game, showed some in-standpoint of averaged those of 1932. In the college in the c

Kimberly High

Freedom

Hortonville

CARIBOU-WHAT'S LEFT OF THEM By Jay Hopson

HERE are 5,916,000 big game animals in the United States, says the United States Biological Survey, but only 16 of them are caribou, America's rarest big game species.

There was a day when woodland caribou ranged in large numbers through Maine and northern Minnesota. But poachers and meat The main herd was eliminated.

By 1912 W. T. Cox, biologist, was able to find only 33 animals in the Winneconne "Big Bog" country of Minnesota, north of Upper Red Lake.

And by 1938 these had been reduced, probably through poaching Wrightstown of Indians, to three lone cows. Today Minnesota has 12 caribou, and Washington, the only other state boasting the species, has four. How did Minnesota get these nine new animals? It's a romantic nar-

rative of hardship and toil. In 1938 Cox succeeded in obtaining federal funds for an attempt at restocking the caribou herd in Minnesota. In March of that year J. Manweiler, game project manager for the "Big Bog," went into far off Saskatchewan to organize

trapping crews for the project. The Hudson's Bay Company cooperated, got local Indians to set coach and line tutor last season and then with some of the hired rope snares and grubstaked them. help around his place. He has in- But misfortune dogged the venture.

A large herd, seen around Mon-"Better keep yourself in shape," disappeared. A new band was lo-Johnston advised, "I'm going to cated 50 miles deeper in the tundra

Finally, Manweiler had 10 ani mals, seven calves and three bulls, hauled 35 to 50 miles on stoneboats to camp. In padded crates they were shipped by truck to Prince Albert, thence by rail to Baudette. Minn., and by truck again to the "Big Bog" retaining corral at Lud-

One bull died. Another, injured in the snare, had it's left foreleg amputated and is now held at Ludenclosure along with the three native cows in the "Big Bog."

The calves, which weighed less than 60 pounds on their arrival. average 300 now, thriving on a diet closure in the hope they will mate tough. and reproduce.

Thus ended what biologists have reared in captivity over an extended

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straight game as they swept their series with Zickler Shoes in recent High School league matches at Arcade alleys. B. Meyer led the way with a 399 series and 144 game. High for the losers was B. Bayer with a 458 triple and 173 game. Emrich Grocers made it six in

a row when they grand slammed of the two cage teams in the current for the winners with a 184 game and 510 series while B. Hoh showed 162 and 395 for the losers. Unmuth Drugs downed Gold

send their stock soaring, as favor- Powers totaled 503 and Bergner

from Rudolph's as Koehnke grooved

At Waupaca Tonight Clintonville - The Clintonville

vide athletic scholarships for their in winning from Kaukauna and Thursday evening for their next the Waupaca High school with the The Indian impresario sent his tipoff scheduled for 8 p. m. The squad through a series of morning Auctioneers still are in second place scrimmage sessions this week to behind Marion with four victories sharpen them for the all-important in six encounters. Clintonville's Friday night game. Billy Reed, cur- losses have been to Manawa and

The lanky Auctioneers will start the same combination which has Next Tuesday evening Manager

Opposes Brillion

Teams Tied in Little Nine; Shiocton Goes To Hortonville

LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE .667 Kimberly

Reedsville Seymour Hilbert Shiceton

Bear Creek FRIDAY'S GAME Eastern Division Kimberly at Brillion. Seymour at Denmark. Hilbert at Reedsville.

Western Division Freedom at Bear Creek. Shiocton at Hortonville. Winneconne at Wrightstown.

T / IMBERLY - Coach Ray Hamann, having returned from his vacation, put his high school cagers through a practice Tuesday afternoon preparatory to journeying to Brillion Friday night to tangle with their old rivals. Kimtreal Lake the previous year, had berly will be lucky to take the purple this year because Brillion is in the thick of the pennant scramble.

The Kimberly squad pulled a surprise victory over West Allis last week by playing its best ball of the season. However, the squad may not find itself in the drivers' seat in the Brillion game if it doesn't show the effort that characterized play last week.

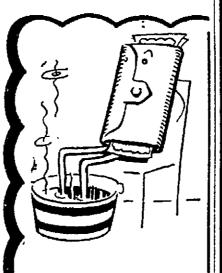
The Papermaker B squad will lock horns with the enemy reserves low as breeding stock. The third in the preliminary. The Papermakwas liberated in a 2.200-acre fenced er reserves have not lost a game 215 game and 567 series while Konz

Seymour journeys to Denmark and on paper the Indians seem to be impressive. Hilbert treks to Reedsstates tomorrow when the National of dried caribou moss alternated the conference by taking a win ville and may pull the surprise of Roeder counted 553 for the losers. Interscholastic Football committee with oatmeal. This winter they are Coach Schroeder has his cagers to be released in the "Big Bog" en- clicking now and they will be

In the Western division, Winneconne should take Wrightstown declared one of the most spectac- handily and Shiocton may have the ular experiments in the history of better of the argument at Horton- ing tournament at Elks alleys regame management—the first time ville. The frish of Freedom travel caribou have ever been successfully reared in captivity over an extended win

PEARSON UNDER KNIFE Fresno, Calif. -(P)- Monte Pearson, New York Yankee pitcher, undergoes a minor operation today in St. Agnes hospital. Dr. Philip Ching said Pearson wanted to be "in shape for the coming baseball season.

Clem Bohr has scheduled a game with the Hilbert cagers. Included on the visiting squad's rooster is Leo Fox, who was a member of the Clintonville Trucker baseball team last



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with a 2,824 series.

206 game and 577 series Stanford won three games from Idaho as M. Reif totaled 573 with a

games of 204, 209 and 211 and Engel hit 218. H. Lutz was high for the losers with a 219 game and 578 to- strong himself said he had great

hit 209 and 583 for the losers. J. Bushey hit 204 and 574 as Ore-

Highbinders Defeat Squawkers in Match Schiechl, Santa Clara, were includ-

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The Creeping Man

by Frances Shelley Wees

Continued from page 11 face, and fell. "You mean Miss Lissey's murder, Mr. Forrester?" stepped out onto the sun porch and brought in Higgins, whose knees

You means-Professor Murchi-"Higgins, where were you last son's murder, sir?" Higgins gulped. "S'welp me, Mr.

"You've got it now. Were you?" "Yes sir, I was. But it's no use, he ain't got brains enough to remember back that far." There was despair in his tones.

Were you rooming with him on The narrow shoulders drooped Higgins' little eyes darted to his Michael leaned forward. "How did you know the necklace was hidden here on the campus?" he

> hunting for it, and you expected to get several thousand dollars five thousand preferably-reward for finding it. And you pinched the key to the study, and gave it to Gordon, who was in cahoots with you." Higgins swallowed. "I 'eard the Professor quarrelin' with his wife, and 'e told 'er as 'ow 'e'd 'idden the necklace where she'd never lay 'ands on it. That was-that was the

Henry Armstrong, the little Ne-"You seem to have overheard a gro who once held three chamnumber of important things. Higgins, do you know where Professor Murchison's body is?"

Devoe dug up 'alf me flower beds

diggin' for it. A blind man would

poise the gardener had regained. He stared at Michael with terrified "No sir, I ain't got no idea, sir." laughed lightly.

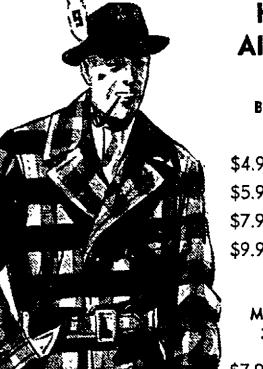
Continued tomorrow Billy Conn's Spar

Mate Seriously Hurt Pittsburgh - (P) - Middleweight boxer Jim Lindsay is in a critical respect for his fellow St. Louisan's condition from a blow in the temability. Joe is tough, unquestion- ple received while sparring with light heavyweight champion Billy Conn.

from a cerebral contusion subar chonid hemorrhage which might are exulting that Ray Apolskis, the form a blood clot on the brain. "The boy is in a serious condition," reported the physician. "I America team in Liberty magazine, am hopeful he will pull through

ed among the centers faced by Hill- New York bout next week with Henry Cooper of Brooklyn.

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BY GAYLE TALBOT FEW YORK - (1) - The most slowed up somewhat since a poisonous appendix knocked him to his still has enough zing for four or five suit.

> ordinary men. Long as he lives, Dempsey never will quite calm down. He's as darkly nervous now as he was on the day he made wreckage of poor Jess Wil-

A little girl, about four and pretty. came timidly across the nearly de-

Will Coach Lions But Hunk Denies It and

Heard Anything Detroit -(P)- A trans-continental argument whether Heartley (Hunk) Anderson would coach the Detroit whisper: Lions as top man next year has

Published reports here said that Anderson, former Notre Dame

Last week owner George A. Richteams had 12 buckets in that tilt, ands of the National Professional but the All Stars were able to make Football league club denied reports

Embellishing yesterday's story Southern California's Rose Bowl champions - quarterback Doyle games of the season by winning Nave, guard Harry Smith, and ends Six Proposals Will Come Bill Fisk and Bob Winslow. But this also was denied. It was said that Henderson, who has two years to go on his contract

> Both Henderson and Anderson are at Los Angeles. Owner Richards is at his Palm Springs, Calif.,

> Los Angeles —(P)— George Richards could not be reached last night to say whether he had fired

> was asked if one had been dismissed and the other engaged. "As far as I know, I'm still the coach," Henderson said. "What do

Mr. Richards last night and all he told me was that he wanted to sell the club. He said his physicians Old Rivals Will Clash on the club. He said his physician had ordered him to dispose of it. "I hear a syndicate around Detroit

don't know. I don't even know if I have a contract at all." Anderson added he knew nothing Central Wisconsin conference will of the purported signing of four resume activities this week with University of Southern California

lege football. Milwaukee -(P)- Steve and Dav-Marion leads the circuit with id Bradley, who have gained inter-

> mouth ski team of Hanover, N. H. Steve will compete in Class A and David in Class B. David won the four-events title for universities in Switzerland last year and Steve won top honors in many events as

captain of the Dartmouth college ski team last year. The Norge Ski club of Chicago was the ninth team to enter the meet. The club will send nine men. A surprise entry was filed yesterday by Lemoine Batson of Berwyn. Ill, twice a United States Friday night for the first meeting Olympic team member. Batson, now president of the Central U. S. Ski association, had announced his

in Marquette's 49-43 overtime vic- him averaging 12 points a game, ites to retain the conference title whipped 209. Tops for the losers tory ever Iowa, Forward Bob Den- Denecn, who also led Marquette that the two teams now hold joint- was R. Treiber with a 398 series een, Harvard, Ill., senior, continued scorers last season, has thus far rung ly. A defeat for the Rockets will and 162 game. his brilliant pace which has found up 61 points in five varsity battles. throw the conference race wide op- Valley Sports won the odd game

Commissoner of Athletics for the

nis tournament conducted by the with members of the same group.

friends of the institutions. The sec-

bring Jack Sharkey in to see you Then the rope snares failed. one of these days. That guy still

changes in prep grid rules for 1940 are expected to monopolize attention of representatives from 26 opens its annual meeting.

a down, provided it also starts be-

complete a pass even though the pass previously had been touched Strikers Retain by an eligible teammate.

is thinking about buying it, but I been out of bounds on the same point inside the 20-yard line.

Friday's Contest

They'll Have to Win to Shawano - With a lot of chips resting on the outcome, the Shawano Indians will travel to Neenah

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Carrying a handicap of 40 pins, E. Lindberg rolled a 262 game and H. Goldberg, carrying a 16-pin handicap, totaled 624 for individual hopors during Western league matches at Elks alleys last night. Top team totals were turned in by Gonzaga with a 982 game and Santa Clara

Santa Clara made it three straight over St. Mary às Lindberg toppled his big game and a 610 series. High for the losers was Limpert with a years in the ring.

222 game. Ebben showed 196 and 535 married shortly after the fight to Utah grand slammed Montana as Goldberg collected his big series on

Gonzaga took two from Washington to gain a lone hold on first place. A. Demand led the winners with a punch,

gon downed California in two games. A. Hoffman hit 204 and H.

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pionships and still is king of the welters, meets Joe Ghnouly, getting .his first title shot after 10 If love makes a fighter ambitious. Ghnouly should come out roaring in his encounter with Hammerin' Hank. Ghnouly plans to be Julie Roma of Ridgefield park, N. J., whom he met at Gus Wilson's training camp there.

hard," he grinned.

top foes.

terweight title.

were visibly shaking.

Forrester, I was 'ome in bed."

of the under-gardeners, sir."

Armstrong Meets

Ghnouly Tonight

Native Born St. Louisans

Will Clash Before

Home Folks

St. Louis -(7)- Two native-born

St. Louisans who left home to seek

boxing fame and fortune return to-

night—one a champion, the other

still-fighting for recognition-in a

15-round bout for the world wel-

"Now I'll have to fight twice as

The casual fan gave Ghnouly

hardly a chance, although Arm-

"That I can, sir. I rooms with one

"Can you prove that?"

the night of the murder?"

ably game and he thinks he has developed a "bolo" knockout Milwaukee- Marquette university sports fans, going back to football, Golden Avalanche's star junior center, was named on the second allan aggregation selected by the play-

Haman, Northwestern, and Johnny

"It looks very bad for you, Higgins."

"Didn't know nothing about it."

"Oh, piffle. Come clean. You were

day 'e disappeared like. I figgered as 'ow I might as well 'ave a look for it as anybody else. 'Er and that

'a' known what was up." The question destroyed the little

Higgins went out and Michael

Dr. Floyd H. Bragdon said the Pittsburgh fighter was suffering

all right, but we have to watch him ers themselves. All-Americans John very closely." Lindsay was injured Dec. 23, while helping train Conn for his

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HICAGO -(I'- College ataletics in 1939 showed steady football players. In some of these Menasha, among others, with only Central Wisconsin league basketball improvement over the pre- institutions, the athletic scholarships two lettermen on the squad-but game. The game is to be played at ceding year in interest both from are paid for out of university funds the standpoint of the participants and others by alumnt or other National collegiate championships ond group is composed of institusponsored by the N. S. A. A. in tions that are attempting to operate track and field, cross country, their athletics on a non-paid-player swimming wrestling, gymnastics, basis. The members of these two rent scoring leader in the confer- the league leaders, Marion, while boxing and basketball were highly groups in 1939 showed a tendency ence, and the veteran Vern Rosenow victories have been posted over

the public as was shown by the As of 1940, all indications point Anderson moves to forward, how- Hansen and George Gretzinger at scores of crowds ranging from 40,000 toward a good year in practically ever, another sophomore, Bob guards. Others who undoubtedly

1939 exceeded those of 1938.

The colleges and universities in with the impetus gained, should has improved mightily in recent ley, Elmo Halla and Wallie Fischer.

1939 showed a tendency to divide carry over into 1940.

successful, as were the national ten- more and more to schedule games will start at the guard positions, it Scandinavia. Iola, Amherst and U. S. L. T. A. and N. C A. A. | Basketball showed greater growth, the third letterman, at either forand the national golf tournament as judged from the standpoint of ward or center.

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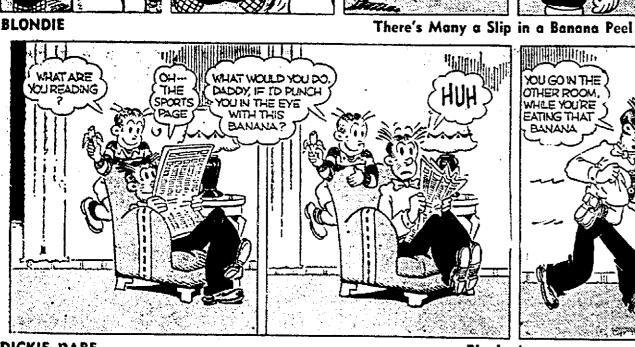




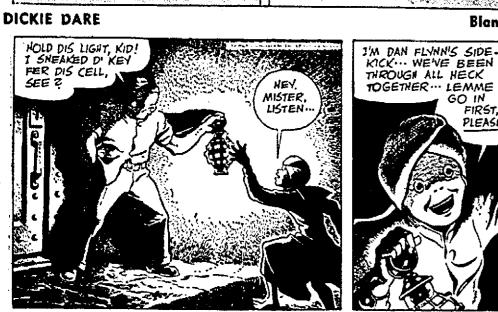












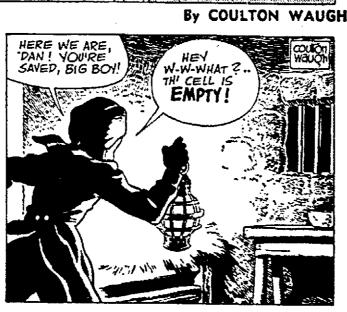
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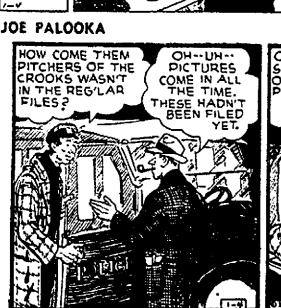












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GOLDEN CROWN
Eight hundred! If you remember that number, you will have the year in which Charlemagne came

to his highest honor. It is an important date in history.

When he was 58 years old, the great ruler had another call for help from Rome. This call came from Pope Leo III.

Once more he marched into Italy with an army, and once more he saved the pope's lands.



emperor.

After the victory, he went—on Christmas Day — to attend a service in St. Peter's church. Seated on the papal throne was the pope, and in the church were scores of priests and hundreds of other persons. Charlemagne went to the rail of

a high altar, and while he was there Pope Leo placed a golden crown on his head.

The crown was meant as a sign that Charlemagne was to be "emperor of the Romans." Against the general rule of silence in church, there arose a cheer that day. The crowning of Charlemagne did

not give him any new lands, but it added a title. From that time onward, he was known as an emperor, rather than as a king. The empire contained more than half a million square miles. Besides

France, Germany and most of Italy, it included the countries now known as Belgium, Holland, Switzerland and Hungary, also a bit of Spain. Charlemagne lived for 14 years

after he was crowned emperor. At his death, he passed his power to Louis, the only one of his three sons then living. Charlemagne's son was the first

of a large number of kings of France who had the name of Louis. They are known in history as Louis I, Louis II, and so on. Louis XVI was put to death in the French Revolution. A later Louis never held real power but was called Louis XVII. His son actually ruled for 10 years, as Louis XVIII. Several kings with the name had odd nicknames. One was called "Louis the Fat," another "Louis the Quareller." Still another was called "Louis the Child," and with good reason-he was crowned at the age of seven and died when he was 18.

The first Louis had two sons and a stepson. They divided the empire between them. Roughly speaking, one took France, another Germany The third, Lothair, ruled two-thirds of Italy and a long, narrow stretch of land reaching from Switzerland to the North Sea.

Since that day, the part of Lo-thair's land between France and Germany has led to quarrels. Today a part of it is in Germany, a greater part in France, and a part makes up Holland and Belgium. (For Biography section of your

scrapbook.)

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Radio Highlights

Fred McCormack, the "human dynamo", will be guest on "Strange As It Seems" program at 7:30 over WBBM and WCCO.

The Dies congressional committee will be the subject of discussion on America's Town Meeting of the Air program at 8:30 over WENR.

Tonight's log includes:
5:30 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn,
news, WCCO. 6:00 p. m.—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WTMJ, WLW.
6:30 p. m.—Vox Pop, WCCO.

6:15 p. m.—I Love A Mystery, sketch, WMAQ, WTMJ. 6:45 p. m.—Inside of Sports, WGN

7:00 p. m.—Ask It Basket, WBBM, WCCO. 7:30 p. m.—Strange As It Seems, WBBM, WCCO. Those We Love. WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Tip Top

Show, Joe Penner, WLS. Joe Sanders' orchestra, WGN. 8:00 p. m.—Major Bowes' Amateur hour, WBBM, WCCO. Good News of 1940, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. 8:30 p. m.—America's Town Meet-

ing of the Air, WENR. 9:00 p. m.—Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Glenn Miller's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Orrin Tucker's orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—Henry Weber's Concert Revue, WGN. Americans At Work, WCCO.

10:00 p. m.-Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WMAQ.

10:15 p. m.—Eddy Duchin's orchestra, WENR. Orrin Tucker's or-

chestra, WLW. Friday 6:30 p. m.-Professor Quiz, WBBM

7:00 p. m.-Kate Smith, WBBM. 8:00 p. m.-Waltz Time, WTMJ WMAQ.

9:00 p. m.-Grand Central Station, WBBM, WCCO. 9:00 p. m.—Guy Lombardo, WTMJ WMAQ.



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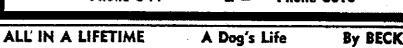


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Shamrocks Defeat Menasha St. John In Catholic Loop

St. Mary Squad Also Wins To Tie for Second Place

Menasha - St. Patrick's Shamrocks, co-champions of the Catholic Boy conference, defeated St. John's of Menasha, 16 to 13. Wednesday night at St. Mary's gymnasium to hold a tie for second place in the league standings.

In the first game Wednesday night St. Mary grade school team scored an easy 23 to 14 victory over Sacred Heart of Appleton. The victory maintained a tie for second place in the league standings for the Zephyrs and shoved Sacred Heart deeper into the cellar position with five straight defeats. The St. John's team of Menasha was ousted from a share of second place by its defeat.

Shamrocks Hard Pressed The Shamrocks built up a 12 to I lead in the first half against the St. John's team but were hardpressed to score a 16 to 13 victory. The St. Patrick's team escaped de-, feat only because the St. John team was inaccurate from the free throw line and made five shots while missing 10. The Shamrocks made two out of six free throws.

Verbrick led the Shamrocks with three baskets followed by Kobinsky with five points. Koser was held to a solitary free throw. Gracyalny got the only St. John point in the first half but in the second half Mattern fired in three baskets and a free throw. Zielinski made free throws and Jaskolski collected a basket to narrow the gap.

1 Smarzinski 0 Mattern 4 Jaskolski 1 Zielinski O'Ziolkowsk ZEPHYRS WIN EASILY

The Junior Zephyrs turned in an easy victory over the Sacred Heart team of Appleton, building up a 15 to 2 lead in the first half. Reuben Prunuske, coach of the Junior Zephyrs, substituted freely or the score might have been higher.

Kluba led the St. Mary offense with nine points followed by Jan-

sen with four baskets. For the lected five points and R. Skall tossed in two baskets. The box score: Sacred Heart-14

10 3 8 Totals 5 4 4

Zephyrs to Play Milwaukee Team

Negro Catholic Squad Will Perform at Menasha Sunday

American drama was the most promising in the world today.

Cities. The Milwaukee school is the only

Catholic high school in the Midwest for colored students. Basketball is a recent addition to their sports calendar but the team is reported to be exceptionally fast.

defeated St. Peter's of Oshkosh, a member of the Fox Valley Catholic conference, in an overtime game. The team also will play such opponents as Pio Nono, Messmer, and St. Stanislaus of the Milwaukee Catholic conference.

As the Zephyrs defeated the Oshkosh team by a decisive 32 to 17 margin, they will be favored over the Milwaukee team Sunday. The St Mary's team will be seeking its ninth victory of the season without

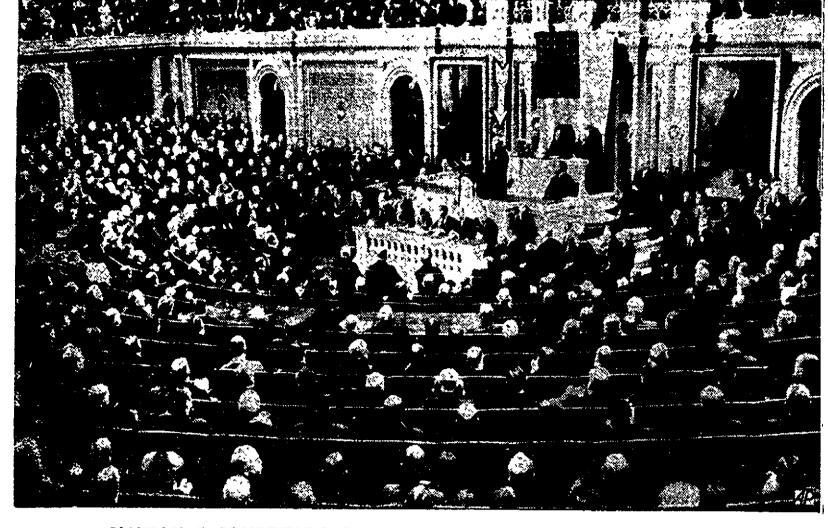
Following the game Sunday, the Zephyrs will resume their conference battles Friday night, Jan. 12. when St. Peter's High school of Oshkosh comes to Menasha. The Zephyrs will meet the most severe Commercial Bowling league last test of their conference schedule tha | night at the Neenah alleys when he following week when the St. Nor- jolted the setups for high series of Lockup (2) bert High school team of DePere 677. comes to Menasha.

only one conference tilt but won H. Thermansen 242. that to tie the Zephyrs for first place in the standings. The Zephyrs have met and defeated all other teams of the conference at least once this season.

The varsity contest Sunday after—

noon will start at 3 o'clock and will be preceded by a preliminary game at 2 o'clock. The freshmen of St. Mary High school probably will oppose the St. Joseph freshmen of Appleton in the preliminary.

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NATIONAL CONGRESS MEETS TO HEAR PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Members of Congress, in joint session on opening day of the third session of the Seventy-sixth Congress, are shown here seated in the House chamber listening to the annual address of the President. President Roosevelt (indicated by arrow) is on the rostrum in the well of the chamber with Vice President Garner and Speaker William B. Bankhead behind him. Members of the cabinet were seated in the first row, facing the President, with members of Congress filling the remainder of the chamber. Visitors filled the galleries.

Oshkosh Professor Commends Study Club for Its Program Of Intramurals

Necnah Commending the Sarah 24 Enter Menasha Doty Study club on its program of continuous serious study on one phase of literature each year. Nevin S. James, Oshkosh Teachers college professor told club members Wednesday afternoon in the Neenah Public library club rooms that he believed study clubs should be encouraged because reading habits of

Americans are wanting. Professor James, who discussed trends in drama, the subject of this year's study program of the local club, prefaced his remarks with the statement that America ranks twentieth in average books read per year according to a 1930 survey. The speaker pointed out that the showed that England, survey Sacred Heart team H. Stumpf col- France. Germany, Czechoslovakia and Poland recorded a reading public six to eight times greater than America. Such surveys, he continued, were important because of the high percentage of significant No. 8—B. Lewandowski, F. Jung and thought material of the world T. Russell. ica takes all the prizes however in its reading habits of magazines and Toman Jolts 288 which appears in book form. Amer-

newspapers.
Outlines Backgrounds Professor James outlined the literary backgrounds of America and England, pointing out that drama was of no importance during the Collects High Individual nineteenth century because of the Puritan traditions which tended to

restrict any development of drama.
The only significant drama in America has appeared since 1915, partially due to the tyranny of the box office, the speaker stated. He outlined the effect of the dramatic Press Room critics upon drama and the influence of Ibsen who "brought drama" Folders ence of Ibsen who "brought drama back to life," upon American play-Menasha— When St. Mary's High school basketball players oppose the basketball team from St. Benedict the Moor High school of Milwaukee Sunday afternoon at St. Mary's High Old Timers

J. Froelke Cracks for the top effort in the Banta Men's league at Hendy alleys Wednesday night. His high single game, along with lines of 163 and 187, gave him 677 Top Pin Series

a 638 total, the high series of the night. T. Thelen had a 241 for sec-The St Benedict team recently Sparks Commercial Bowlond high game, ing League at Nee-Other high series included Schmidt 609, Wilterding 616, Roocks 607, M. Hirte 620, Montonati 607, Ross 604, A. Clough 609, Anderson nah Alleys

Commercial League

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Whiting Papers	32	
Weinke Grocery	31	
Wieckert Lumbers	31	
Krause Clothing	28	
Keil-Werner	26	
Charrons	24	
Draheims	20	
Angermeyers	19	
Poraths	15	
Valvoline	14	
Neenah — J. Froelke	Snarkod	4

E. Schmidt rolled high game of The St. Norbert team has played 248, and C. Charron hit a 244 and Composing (1) H. Abendroth rolled second high Accounting (2)

Whiting Papers counted high team series of 2,911 and Poraths Service | Holders (2) was second with 2.839. Whiting Papers also scored straight victories, defeating Charrons Taverns.

ocores:				
Charrons (0)	863	953	935	Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Whiting (3)	901	+	1039	Oshkosh — Winnebago county Ci-
Williams (0)	301	311	1035	tizenship day leaders will hold the
Angermeyers (1)	941	849	940	fourth in a series of discussion
Krause (2)	960	909	938	leader sessions at the Oshkosh Vo-
				cational school at 8 o'clock Tuesday
Weinkes (1)	847	941	913	evening, Jan. 9.
Keil (2)	902	884	935	
Wieckerts (2)	942	940	890	national government problems and
Valvoline (2)	856	903		plan organization of new voters who
7343				will reach the age of 21 in May, 1940
Poraths (2)	1023	897	919	Outlines and study materials for the
Draheims (1)	926	916	867	students groups will be distributed
				to discussion landers the distributed
C	TT			to discussion leaders Tuesday.

Commission to Hear

Report on Wiring Bids | Menasha Legion Post Neenah - The Neenah water works commission will meet at 7:30 and the cost of the tele- Friday night at city hall. A special No. 152, American Legion, will meet phone call will be rebated. Committee appointed at the last at 8 o'clock tonight at Elks hall. As meeting and instructed to meet delegates to the mid-winter conferwith bidders of the rewiring job at once already have been elected, es of 7 o'clock in the evelone will submit a report and routine matters will be transacted. In a contract will be awarded to one A luncheon will be served after the

Resume Program Scratch Pin League Hockey Will be Included

Menasha - Twenty-four keglers

have entered the scratch bowling

league for men at Hendy alleys.

Keglers have been divided into

eight three-man teams and will roll

their first lines at 2 o'clock Satur-

Team No. 1-Harold Asmus, Jack

ismus and Norman Foley. Team No.

-E. Zelinski, J. Zenefski and A.

Team No. 3-W. Pierce, A. Stier-

man and J. Reimer, Team No. 4-

F. Shedgick, R. Fahrbach and C.

Team No. 5-F. Kroiss, W. Raleigh

and F. Spang. Team No. 6-B. Wil-

Team No. 7-J. Krysiak, E. Chris-

tensen and U. Ashenbrenner. Team

In Banta League

Series of 638 at Men-

asha Alleys

Banta Men's League

Menasha-J. Toman rolled a 288

game, including a 24-pin handicap,

610, and Duerrwachter 601.

High games included Schmidt

235, E. Ziolkowski 232, Wilterding 239, M. Hirte 224, Kaminski 220, and

Gang 4 hit high team series of 2,927 followed by Lockup with 2,841,

Press Room with 2.831, and Proof

Room with 2.816. High team game

Citizenship Day Heads

To Hold Fourth Meeting

To Meet at Elks Club

Menasha - Henry J. Lenz post

was a 1.011 blast by the Lockup team followed by the Press Room

950 981 996 914 1005 912

912 918 1011

964 886 902

917 929 970

839 958 951

907 906 926 901 893 879

860 933 917 805 770 881

884 977 923 892 888 904

met, I. Resch and J. Oberweiser.

The team rosters follow:

day afternoon.

Brezinski.

Accounting

Pied Sorts

Proof Room

with 1,005.

Results last night:

With Schedule of Six Games

Menasha-Intramural activities at Menasha High school have been resumed following the opening of school Wednesday. The Big Ten intramural basketball league played two games at Buttes des Morts gymnasium Wednesday afternoon.

Indiana, captained by C. Zielinski, and Wisconsin, headed by Kenneth Maas, top the league with three straight wins. Teams led by Ray Michalkiewicz and John Baldauf are tied for second while the intersection of W. North Water teams of Bob Skalmoski and Richard Sheleski have turned in one victory each. In the league cellar constructing the new bridge. are Northwestern, led by Guy Snyder, and Iowa, captained by Ken- Menasha Aldermen neth Wolff, with three straight defeats each. Bob Skalomski is the

this week. Norman Drexler is the land. student chairman. Winter Sports

23 Robinson as the student chair-

M. A. Calder, physical education di- ganized on an intramural basis later rector who has charge of the entire in the season.

Begin Construction

Fox river got underway this week, and nearly 100 feet of the span has been built already.

The bridge, which is being built from the north shore of the Fox river to the Kimberly-Clark corporation property, is being constructed of large wooden piles and joists. vide a spur to the Bergstrom Paper company, for its present spur which is on Kimberly-Clark property will be removed to provide space for Kimberly-Clark expansion.

The new span is being switched from the Soo Line's main line about three blocks west of the N: Commercial street bridge and south of and River streets.

Soo Line construction crews are

Will Consider Plat cember \$94.77.

Hockey will be included in intramural activities this year and a council has been called for 7 o'clock

Floor Now Off: tentative schedule of six games is tonight at the city office by Mayor planned. No dates have been set W. H. Jensen to consider the Plowbut the team will play Waupaca, right plat in the Second ward. The Appleton and Neenah High schools, plat was considered at a regular Hockey players met after school council meeting but action was de-Wednesday but active practice will ferred so the council could discuss Masonic lodge rooms. not begin until a rink is erected problems with the owners of the

Winter Sports plat for approval, also will attend meeting Wednesday night at the southwest corner of S. Commercial heavy plank with his fist, and by Three other winter sports will the meeting tonight. William Ebel, Neenah Masonic temple. The card and Winneconne avenue into the lifting a student clear of the floor start this week. Boys at the high owner of land necessary for the party will be held Wednesday night. local business district. school will use the swimming pool two nights a week after school.

Tuesday and Thursday nights are reserved for the box with William Behingen or the box with a practical lecture on the box with William Behingen or the box with a practical lecture on the box with William Behingen or the box with a practical lecture on the box with the behingen or the box with the behingen or the box with a practical lecture on the box with the behingen or the box with the behingen or the box with the behing of the behing the box with the behing of the behing the box with the behing the behing the box with the behing the box with the behing the behing the box with the behing the box with the box with the behing the box with the box with the behing the box with the behing the box with the box with the box with the behing the box with th

intramural program. Gene Grode Wrestlers and boxers also have started working out daily except Friday under the direction of Coach and shuffle-board also will be or-

Of Soo Line Railway

Bridge Across River Neenah - Construction of the At Menasha High Soo Line railroad bridge across the

Menasha - A committee of the

Menasha - Bi-annual election of

Ben Plowright, who offered the were distributed to members at the the zoning ordinance to include the driving 20-penny spikes into a

Relief Outlay for Alderman Presents Tentative **Street Improvement Program**

More Than \$40,000 Neenah Aid Bill Last

Neenah-The cost of relief during | The chairman of the public im-1939 in Neenah, Menasha and the provements committee indicated that the city would attempt to se-cure WPA aid for the project, and own of Neenah totaled \$40,216.22. that the program, which isn't comrelief in Menasha amounted to \$20,-734.16, and the town of Neenan mitted at the next meeting.

July. The total costs for the other property owners on the streets, for buildings at the quarry. vember \$2,949.49 and December \$3,-An average of 442 persons a

New Ordinances Soon

the Fourth ward as a playground

and to discontinue paying taxes and

snow shoveling assessments upon

O'Brien. The alderman said that the

committee at a recent meeting was

instructed to secure a price on the

land with a view toward a probable

man of the finance committee, re-

Settle Accounts

constructed homes.

city purchase.

average in Menasha was 236 and in country roads. the town of Neenah eight.

Twin Cities in 1939

Year Totals Over ·

\$18,000

\$884.79.

A breakdown of the Neenah relief . bill shows that \$6,123.83 went to purchase food, while \$2,022.35 was used for shelter, and clothing cost

\$1,800 For Fuel The cost of fuel during the year totaled \$1.774.36, while the public utilities bill amounted to \$283.59. Medical aid to the persons on relief during 1939 amounted to \$3,313.12 while the cost of maintaining Neenah persons living in other counties presented to the council the alder- set later.

Administration of relief for Neeto encourage building of better nah, Menasha and the town of Nee-

Neenah's relief bill ranged from \$1,890.79 in January to \$1,170.74 m June. The other monthly bills were February \$1,630.77, March \$1,865.05. April \$1,463.57, May \$1,530.84, July \$1,349.91, August \$1,453.53, September \$1,784.58, October \$1,415.45, Novem-The purpose of the bridge is to pro- ber \$1,480.99, and December \$1,-Menasha's aid bill during the year

ranged from a high of \$2.445.40 in January to a low of \$1,347.23 in July. The other monthly accounts were February \$2,235.62, March \$2,014.86, April \$1,652.90, May \$1,909.46, June \$1.516.51, August \$1.368.85, September \$1,401.41. October \$1,506.60, November \$1,351.48 and December \$1,983.84. In the town of Neenah, the Feb-

ruary bill amounted to \$171.87 and then dropped to \$37.70 the following month. The other accounts were January \$97.89, April \$43.99, May ust \$57.64, September \$63.92, October \$57.39, November \$117.02 and De-

Elect New Officers equipment \$6,951.25.

officers of Winnebago chapter, Or-der of DeMolay, will be held next maintaing county trunk high-appear at an assembly program at Wednesday night at the Menasha ways within the city.

Neenah—Alderman Andrew installation of curbs and gutters at that direction and it won't be long comparatively short meeting of before a business district will be the city council last night at city needed. Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs

commented that the alderman's suggestion had merit.

Referred To Committee City Clerk H. S. Zemlock inform-Neenah's 1939 relief bill amounted if granted, the program would get ed the council that he has found a to \$18,597.27, while the expense of underway next summer. He said probable buyer for the stone crusher and equipment at the city stone that the program, which isn't com-plete now, probably would be sub-the council referred the matter to the street committee with power to The committee's proposed recom-The cost of aid for the three units mendation, he said, would involve act. Upon the suggestion of Alderranged from \$4,434.08 in January to adoption of a resolution to the ef-man Harvey Nash, the committee \$2,734.64 in June and \$2,738.74 in feet that the city will welcome pe-was instructed to investigate the \$2,734.64 in June and \$2,736.74 in titions, signed by the majority of leasibility of selling city owned

months were February \$4,038.26, cutting down of the high crowns, Alderman Robert Martens' re-March \$3,917.61, April \$3,160.46, May but the petitions also must in- quest that a survey to determine \$3.495.94, August \$2,880.02, Septem- clude the installation of concrete the number of paper mills not usber \$3,249.91. October \$2,979.44, No- curbs and gutters. This work, he ing the sewerage plant for waste said, would be done for \$1 a foot, disposal be made was granted, and Alderman Andersen declared that City Engineer A. G. Prunuske was WPA officials visiting Neenah have instructed to conduct the survey. month received relief, resulting in a criticized the condition of Neenah The city clerk read a communicatotal of more than 5,000 individual streets. He said that these officials tion from the state highway dedisbursements. In Necnah, there was declared that there is a great need partment in which it was said that an average of 198 persons on the for a lot more curbs and gutters the department wouldn't permit rolls each month, while the monthly and that Neenah streets look like erection of a windbreak on the west side of the N. Commercial street bridge. Alderman O'Brien had re-Two proposed ordinances, the re- quested the erection of the wind-

vised electrical and building codes, break. were discussed at the meeting, and Alderman O'Brien, chairman of it was indicated that they would be the celebrations committee, informsubmitted to the council for action ed the council that the aldermen soon, the former probably at the and officials would hold an "innext meeting. Alderman John formal opening" of the \$160,000 Heigl pointed out that his commit- swimming pool and recreation tee and other city officials are building when plans for a grand working on both proposed codes, opening will be discussed. The date and predicted that when they are for the "informal opening" will be

men will be well satisfied. He said Reports of the justices of the that everything is being considered peace for last month showed that fines and fees collected by Justice Elmer H. Radtke amounted to The council voted to discontinue \$135.88 and by Justice Loehning the use of the Sturges property in \$153.53.

Alderman Nash, chairman of the traffic and safety committee, was authorized to set a date for the the request of Alderman Richard showing of a film, "Highway Safecity is getting little use out of the Winnebago county highway police property as it stands. The finance Firemen, policemen, aldermen and city officials will be invited to

Alderman Edward Schultz, chair- Stilp Shows Safety Film to Kiwanis Club-

ported that the city incurred 110 ac-Neenah - Captain Irving Stilp counts last month amounting to of the Winnebago county highway police showed a film, "Highway The larger bills were for the Safety," at the noon meeting of Nec-Uecke company, Oshkosh, land- nah Kiwanis club Wednesday at the scaping at the pool \$1,817.60, Fluor Valley Inn. The film was produc-Bros. Construction company, Osh- ed by the county highway police kosh, pool construction \$15,000, prin- and shows the function of the deprin- and shows the function of the de cipal and interest on school bonds! partment on the highways as well \$26,735, county treasurer for state as illustrations of hazardous and tax and special tax \$10,363.62, water works for hydrant rental \$5,258.82, relief \$1,561.05, street lighting \$1,400 and miscellaneous pool

The council adopted a resolution At Menasha High School

rescinding action in a previous res- Menasha — Arthur Santell, billed Menasha High school next Tuesday. Aldermen voted to conduct a Santell will demonstrate his Tickets for the public card party hearing Jan. 18, preceding the counstrength by tearing a 1,500-page sponsored by Winnebago chapter cil meeting, on a petition to amend telephone directory into eighths, by with his teeth. His program will

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Many Services Planned at Twin City Churches Friday, Saturday

Friday the first Friday of the month tesses. at which Catholics receive holy communion but high masses in hon-

At St Mary's Catholic church, masses Saturday will be at 7 and 8 or received many gifts. o'clock. Ushers for January for Sunday masses have been named. They are Carol Rieschl, Fred Voissem and

7:30 and 11:30. Previous to New ress for the installation. Year's day when the new schedule of four masses became effective, morning at St. Margaret Mary.

o'clock. Epiphany Saturday, regular hostesses. masses at 7:30 and 8 o'clock are planned.

In St. John's church, masses Friday morning will be at 6 o'clock be at 6:45 and 7:15. Confessions will

Twin City Deaths

Neenah - Louis Nelsen, 67, 304

W. Doty avenue, Necnah, a resiafter an illness of four months.

plater at the Bergstrom Foundry. He was a member of the Neenah volunteer fire department and of the Danish Brotherhood.

Survivors are the widow, a James Nelsen, Neenah, and two

Funeral services will be at 2 Rev. W. R. Courtenay, pastor of home. the First Presbyterian church, in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. The body may be viewed at the funeral home after Fri-

MRS. EDWARD E. HOWLEY Menasha-Mrs. Edward E. Howley, 50, 233 Fourth street, mother of James D. Howley, Menasha supervisor from the Second ward, died at 7:10 Wednesday night at Theda Clark hospital. Mrs. Howley became ill with a cold last Friday and pneumonia developed. She was born June 11, 1889, at

Freedom, Wis. Since 1917 she was a resident of Menasha, except for a 4year period from 1928 to 1932, when the family lived in the east. She was a member of the Study club of St. Patrick's Catholic church.

Survivers are the widower; three sons, Edward P. Howley, New Haven, Conn.; James D. Howley and Donald L. Howley, Menasha; two brothers, William Johns, Milwaukee; and Henry Johns, Appleton; and two sisters, Mrs. Clara Coulthard. Milwaukee, and Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Racine.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Patrick's Catholic church with the Rev. Joseph Ahcarn, pastor, in charge,

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Mrs. Carl Buehner Is Named Head of Eastern Star Club

Neenah — Mrs. Carl Buehner was Tentative plans for 1940 were disnamed president of the Neenah cussed by members of the Ladies Eastern Star Bridge club during the society of St. Paul's English Lutherbusiness meeting at the dessert an church at the Wednesday afterbridge party Wednesday afternoon noon meeting in the parish hall in the Masonic temple. Mrs. W. G. Hostesses during the social hour Stacker was named vice president were Mrs. Charles Evans, Mrs. Al Menasha — Friday and Saturday and Mrs. Floyd Frentice, secretary and Mrs. Earl Dennhardt.

are special days for observance and treasurer. Prizes in bridge during the afternoon went to Mrs. Beswithin the Catholic churches of sie Bishop. Mrs. Buehner and Mrs.

Circle 1 of the Ladies society of Immanuel Lutheran church has Menasha - Friday and Saturday and Mrs. Floyd Prentice, secretary Dix, Mrs. Ben Dryer, Mrs. David

Mrs. William Campbell, Oak meet at the home of Mrs. Otto or of the Sacred Heart will be cele- street, was guest of honor at a sur- Luedtke, Oak street. brated. Epiphany Saturday observes the feast day of the holy kings.

At St. Mary's Catholic church, confessions will be heard Thursday entertainment with prizes going to Louis Cowling, route 1. will act as afternoon and evening with a holy hour in the evening. Masses Friday will be at 5:45, 6:45 and 7:30. The Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. J. A. Mazanetz, kosh Business college when it meets Monday, Jan. 8. Miss Cowling

Skenadore as president of the Nee- service. Ray Fink; Roman Schierl, Edward nah Woman's Relief corps Wednes-Harold, David Voss, Lawrence Stem day afternoon in S. A. Cook armory. Maryin Clough and Fred Hanson; Mrs. Frederick Herrick was install-Lawrence Zelinski, John Oberweis- ed as senior vice president, Mrs. church were seated at the first cr and Gerald Eckrich; Tony Desch, Ralph Suess as junior vice president, meeting of the society for the new Cyril Reuter, Merle Van Dyke, dent; Mrs. A. O. Christopher, secretary; Mrs. W. Herrick, treasurer; William Bohlman Atook the chair as Heitl.

Mrs. Mary Sheerin, chaplain; Mrs. president, Mrs. August Kehl, vice
William Campbell, conductor; Mrs. president; Mrs. Clarence Hanson,
Hannah Peterson, guard; Mrs. L.

Secretary, Mrs. Herman Kramer,

Patholic church confessions will be

The General Ladies society of flower committee for this year and there were three masses Sunday First Methodist church will meet at Mrs. Paul Schwerin of the coffee and Rex Bremmer. Bernard Blank, 2:30 Friday afternoon with Mrs. committee. Confessions will be heard Thurs- Arthur McLeod conducting devo-day afternoon and evening in St. tions. The Rev. William A. Riggs, Patrick's church. Friday morning church pastor, will be guest speakmasses will be at 6:15, 7:30 and 8 er. Members of Circle 4 will be

mediate department of the Sunday members sewed on tray cloths and school of First Presbyterian church dresser scarves for the hospital. and 6:45 and masses Saturday will will arrange for the 6:30 supper Friday evening in the church which be heard Thursday afternoon and will precede the monthly meeting of all officers and teachers of all departments of the Sunday school. The Sunday school cabinet meeting is planned for 5:30.

Plans for a food sale Saturday. Jan. 20, at Weinke's grocery with and worked for 40 years as a nickel There Dawns the Glorious Day" af- tied at 1-all and at the end of the Doman, Oshkosh, presented a re- Chute to a single goal daughter, Mrs. Edward Long, Green port of the Cleveland, Ohio, con- Ben Spenski scored four of the sisters. Mrs. Mary Olson, Chicago, tin Buser, Mrs. Ed Staffeld, Mrs. Bud Bretthauer scored one each. Blank and Mrs. R. Ludeman.

postponed its Friday meeting until Jan. 12 at which time members will

Miss Lucille Cowling, graduate of Neenah High school and daughter of to do until it does snow. hostess at the Girls. Club of Oshwill introduce the guest speaker, Miss Martha Hein, Oshkosh office Mrs. W. Hume installed Mrs. W. of the Wisconsin state employment

Newly elected officers of the Ladles society of Trinity Lutheran Catholic church, confessions will be Apitz, patriotic instructor; Mrs. treasurer; Mrs. Emil Blank, Jr., asheard Thursday afternoon and eve-Harry Kampo, press correspondent; sistant treasurer. Mrs. Kehl, who ning. Masses Friday morning will be Mrs. Nellie Hutchins, musician; has served as president of the Ladat 6:30 and 7 o'clock with benediction after the 7 o'clock mass. Saturday morning, the feast of the three kings, masses will be at 7 o'clock and 7:30. Sunday masses will be at 7 o'clock mass at 10 o'clock. Other masses will be at 5:45.

Tight has served as president of the Ladina musician; musician; masseries as president of the Ladina musician; musician Mrs. Ferd Koerwitz and Mrs. Arnold Breaker are members of the

> Plans for a lecture on silver and bone china at the Jan. 17 meeting were discussed at the Friendly Folks club meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Officers and teachers of the inter- During the meeting yesterday.

Miss Jeanette Bylow, Washington avenue, has returned from a 10day trip through several of the southern states.

Red Wings Win First Hockey League Game

Menasha — The Neenah-Menasha dent of Neenah for 40 years, died Mrs. Albert Voeckner as chairman Red Wings won their first start in at 2:25 this morning at his home were discussed at the meeting of the the Valley Hockey league Wednes-Ladies society of Immanuel Luther- day night when they defeated Lit-Mr. Nelsen, who was born in an church Wednesday afternoon. the Chute, 7 to 3, with a third-per-Denmark, Jan. 21, 1872, came to The meeting opened with the assem- lod rally at Little Chute. The score Neenah when he was 17 years old bly singing the hymn "At Length at the end of the first period was ter which the scripture was read second period it was 2-all. In the by Mrs. Ed Spoo, Mrs. Walter Disch- final period the Red Wings counted er and Mrs. Ernest Block. Mrs. A five times while limiting Little

Bay: two step-sons. Alex and terence. Hostesses for the afternoon goals for the Twin City entry while were Mrs. Ed Bramer, Mrs. Mar- Dave Buksyk, Joe Drzewski and and Mrs. Andrea Larsen, Califor- Lawrence Lochning, Mrs. Albert B. Paulowski guarded the nets for

the Red Wings. At the defense posts B. Bretthauer, John Christensen, o'clock Saturday afternoon at the The funeral cortege will form at Vic Podolski and Robert Cole were Sorensen Funeral home with the 8:30 at the Laemmrich Funeral used while wings were Ben Spenski, Dave Buksyk, Joe Drzewski



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Highway Workers Mrs. Carl Anderson Reelected Want Employment

Lack of Snow Puts Winnebago County Men on Jobless List

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-Sixty Winnebago county highway department employes, wondering why it doesn't snow, gathered at the highway garage this morning and asked the highway president; Mrs. G. E. Floyd, reelectcommittee what it intends to do about it.

The men were laid off Tuesday, according to E. B. Bird, highway ed president of the Guild of St. commissioner, because all of the Thomas Wednesday afternoon at a county's work has been cleaned up meeting in the parish house of St. and there is nothing for the men Thomas Episcopal church with Mrs. Uusually at this time of the year, lident, Mrs. Hans Rasmussen, treas-

road work of all kinds is postponed urer and Mrs. Ida Watkins, secreso that every available man can be tary. all with plows mounted and ready no definite action taken as yet. to plunge into the snow drifts, but there's no snow.

The employes will appoint a committee to meet with the highway committee this week in an effort to solve the work problem.

Texas Youth Paroled

To Restaurant Owner Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - Two Texas youths. Jack and William Lane, serving 10 months in the Winnebago county jail for the daylight theft of \$48 from the Kiel-Werner company, Neenah, July 27, were paroled this morning to J. R. Graves, San Antonio, Texas. Graves has jobs for both youths. Jack will work as a cook in Graves' San Antonia restaurant while William will be employed as a mechanic in his home town, Mingus, Texas.

Neenah, and Carleton Grode, Menasha, are managers of the team.



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FRI. — SAT. The JONES "ARIZONA KID" Hollywood" With With Jed Prouty Roy Rogers Spring Gabby Hayes Byington

President of Ludies Society

Menasha - Two church groups Friday evening with Mrs. Carl Anelected officers at meetings Wednesderson, Winnebago avenue, for a day afternoon. Mrs. Carl Anderson was renamed president of the Gen-eral Ladies Society of First Congregational church at the luncheon meeting Wednesday in the social officers ceremony at the Friday presiding. The cases are as follows: hospital. evening meeting of the Rebekah Mrs. Mary Rieschl, 422 Third hall. Mrs. Hugh Strange was re-

ed secretary and Mrs. Waldo Friedland, treasurer, Mrs. G. A. Comstock was reelect-J. F. Gillingham renamed vice pres-

put on the snow crews. This year, | Plans for the year were discussed the county has a neat row of trucks, at both organization meetings but

elected vice president; Mrs. Robert

Woodhead was named second vice

B. B. B. sorority of First Congreties the club room of the Elisha D. Ansorge and Miss Gladys Michael- Charles Niclson and Rudolph Brown of Neenah.

lodge in Odd Fellows hall...

Frances Bruce Strain, Chicago, at

Twin City Residents Involved in 6 Civil Circuit Court Cases

Post-Crescent Oshkosh bureau Oshkosh - Six civil actions involving Twin City residents have been scheduled for the January Theda Clark hospital. term of the Winnebago county cir-

street, Menasha, versus the Wisconsın Michigan Power company; Ed-John Lloyd, Otto Zimdars, Mrs. ward Dombrowski, 671 Racine J. K. Lloyd and William Bublitz street, Menasha, versus Charles Jefferson street, have returned from won prizes in schafskopf at the Helzer; Charles P. Megan, trustee, a New Year holiday spent with rela-Menasha Eagles card party Wednesday evening in Eagles hall.

| Menasha Eagles card party Wednesday evening in Eagles hall. | Forest avenue Neonah: Mrs. Mar. Forest avenue, Neenah; Mrs. Mag The Study club of St. Patrick's versus the Minneapolis, St. Paul and the new year at 7:30 this evening the street of the new year at 7:30 this evening the street of the new year at 7:30 this evening the new yea the new year at 7:30 this evening William F. Meyer, 405 Walnut street, are among the list of 36 county per-* * * Menasha, Versus Lawrence J. Jak. sons selected for jury duty. They Tea hostesses for the social hour lowski, 338 Polonia avenue, Menasha Alvin Landig, Amos D. Page, which will follow a lecture by Mrs. asha; and Mrs. Phoebe Biegler, John Lewandoski, Francis J. Liehl

Twin City Births

A daughter was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Foster Roou, 128

Washington avenue, Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steckling, 610 Winneconne avenue, Neenah, this morning at

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A 6 o'clock potluck supper will cuit court which will open here Gregory Kofler, route 3, Neenah, precede the 8 o'clock installation of Jan. 8 with judge Henry P. Hughes Saturday afternoon at Theda Clark

Menasha Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kerscher.

Menasha, versus Lawrence J. Jak- sons selected for jury duty. They and Mrs Mayme Mayer, all of the 2:30 Friday afternoon meeting Henry Rosenow, Mrs. S. E. Crock-Menasha, and Rhine Grunska, of the Menasha Economics club in cit, Mrs. Rufus Clough, Mrs. Leslie James Nelson, Bernard Anderson,



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Increase Is Shown In Health Report

136 Non-Resident Out of 250 Recorded at New London in Year

crease of non-resident births in free to all readers. steadily during the last four years, the East Indies.

There were 103 deaths in 1939, 65

resident and 38 non-resident. 50 Marriages Marriages were less than the

spurt of 67 in 1938 and returned to the average number of 50. Only 41 homes were placarded because of contagious disease during 1939 while seven cases were quarantined, six scarlet fever and one small pox. Measles led with 19 cases, chicken pox 18, whooping G. cough 2, mumps 1 and undulant

The list of 103 dead is an increase over the 90 of the previous year. As in former years, heart trouble led the causes of death with 25. First Half. cancer was second with 14, arteriosclerosis and apoplexy third with 12 Greenlaws Garage and accidents fourth with 7. There Meiklejohn's Clothes were 7 stillbirths and 6 premature Mobiloils births. Seventeen isolated diseases caused the rest of the deaths with pneumonia accounting for 4 cases ed in the last opportunity to cop tuberculosis 2, diphtheria 1, meningitis 1; infantile paralysis 1, streptococcus infection 1, and diabetes 1.

Small Ice Rinks

City Watchman to Supervise Skating at Washington High School Area

New London - With the opening of the Washington High school ice rink Wednesday evening, construction will be started on a number of small ice rinks for grade school skaters at the various school grounds in the city, according to Al- Prahls News bert Gesse, street commissioner. Work was started today on a rink at McKinley school and when com-

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Out-of-Town Birth Rental Shelf Abolished at New London Public Library

the result of recent action by the library board, according to Miss. An example of the type of work Grace Fleischauer, librarian, and being done by the Federal Writers' approximately 10 outstanding books project is the guidebook called which have had limited circulation ["Our Washington" Hundreds of New London-The continued in- on a rental basis are now available unusual photographic studies are

is the revealing feature of the annushelves this week include Louis nent information about the city and al health report issued this week by Bromfield's "It Takes All Kinds." its many points of interest into a Dr. F. J. Pfeifer, city health officer, a volume of fiction which contains few easily read chapters While local births have kept a three full length novels and two. In his book, "Science for the Citifairly even keel since 1936, births to novelettes, with settings ranging zen," Lancelot Hogben presents to out-of-town persons have increased from the American Southwest to the layman the whole fundamental

the number of local births. There Griswold is the story of the dra- just and rational social order, a were 136 last year compared to 87 matic life of a New England girl civilazation in which there is no in 1936, 108 in 1937 and 114 in 1938. who went to the South at the end hunger, no homelessness, no wars, Total number of births in the city of the Civil war as the young wife no racial hatred, little disease and reached a peak last year with 250, of a carpetbagger, her love for a insanity, and where the fruits of

Cristy Bowlers Win Major Loop First Half Title

A. Wells Hits 253 Game to Help Team Take 3 From Oils

Major League

New Lonodn - G. A. Wells sneakiness Men's Major loop wound up

the first half season at Prahl's alleys last night by walloping a high Mrs. Jack Kelley of Royalton at Work Underway on 604 series record with a smashing their home Wednesday afternoon.

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607 Submitting to operations at Com-He paced Cristys to the first half title as they won 3 from the Oils. Earl Meiklejohn's 507 and 186 top-

ped the matches as Meiklejohn's Clothes beat Greenlaws garage two games. Cristys held first half series mark with a 52,42 pin total while the Mobiloils were holders of high game at 883. Girls Club League

Carter-Hansons N. L. Construction Co

Carter-Hanson Studio girls walked off with the first half season

pleted others will follow at Lincoln school, and probably the Most Pre-Emanuel Lutheran school if weather is favorable. Grounds have been graded at each school No rink will be consstructed in

the field provided for it at Hatten park this year as the appropriation in the city budget will not finance such a large project, Gesse reported. The \$200 provided is barely sufbe left at that address or licient to maintain the school rinks. skating at the Washington High school rink each evening and skat-

New London — The rental shelf six tumultuous decades of war, reat the New London Public library construction, revival, and finally has been abolished this week as the transition to modern times. "Our Washington"

accompanied by condensed descrip-New Loudon hospitals during 1939 Other new books added to the tive narrative, compressing perti-

structure of science and shows the surpassing for the first time in 1939 "A Sea Island Lady" by Francis, means that are on hand to create a in beautiful surroundings.

the intimate record of Katherine munity hall at Hortonville. Cornell's life and career as presented in her autobiography.

An adult's story of Daniel Boone, presenting him in a new historical and adventurous light, is John Bakeless' "Daniel Boone," in which the author draws upon much hitherto unpublished material.

Commercial Club

At Hortonville to

quet to be Held Next

Monday Evening

Hortonville - Hortonville Com-

day evening in the Community hall.

Attorney Rolland Kuckuk will act

as toastmaster at the banquet and

The business meeting and election

Klein, second, and Mrs. W. Dobber-

Mrs. G. McElroy, Hortonia, and

Miss Pearl Krueger, Maple Creek,

entertained at her home Tuesday

evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Wilbur Collar and family, Mr. and

were played and lunch was served.

Chapter Hold Joint

Ceremony

New London-Appointive offices

of the Royal Arch Masons and Blue

Officers named by Fred Stratton,

Install Officers

Masonic Groups

Mrs. Esther Hertel, Hortonville, mo-

tored to Milwaukee Tuesday.

Fred V. Heinemann, Appleton.

Elect Officers

Visitors Return to Detroit After Week's

Stay in New London New London - Returning to Detroit yesterday after spending a week at the William Dent home were Mr. and Mrs L. M. Bawden and Miss Verna Dent Miss Charlotte Dent will return Sunday to school at Antigo,

Miss Marjorie Zaug returned home Monday after spending the individual honors when the Bus-holidays at Kankakee, Ill.

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Submitting to operations at Community hospital Wednesday were wives, Miss Helen Mulvey, route 2, New London; Mrs. Herman Schimke, The Jolly club Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. route 2. New London; and Ellsworth Hansen, route 4, Waupaca. stine, consolation.

Mrs. Leo Holsén moved this week from her former residence at 918 Lawrence street to 1313 S. Pearl

while Prahl's News trimmed Daves Service three games in the final matches to move out of the cellar Carter-Hansons lost two to the Constructioners.

The club will reorganize with handicaps and begin the second half next week. Mrs. Earl Meiklejohn held high game of 201 and Mrs. Dave Vanderveer rolled top series of 51 for the first half, The Studio quarcious Blood Catholic school and tet had high game of 628 and Daves Service high total of 1705. Ladies League

The Daisies changed places with New London Blue Lodge, the Orchids for second place in the Ladies Afternoon league when they beat the latter three games, Mrs. Ralph Restle cracking high scores of the afternoon with 132 and 462 The leading Pansies garnered two games from the trailing Roses.

A city watchman will supervise JOKES AS EIGHT SONS ENLIST Masonic temple Tuesday evening. Hillcrest, Alberta-When all eigth sons of Mrs. Elizabeth Rees enlisted Hortonville, new high priest of the ing will be allowed until 10 o'clock in various military services for the chapter, are as follows: William Viel sek, Dale, was installing officer and war, she concealed her emotions master of the third veil; Walter Fox, tion the ice each night for the next and remarked; "Perhaps they want- master of the second veil; Frank ed to get away from my cooking." Hunt, Hortonville, master of the

Game, Lunch Will Feature Church Men's Club Meeting

games. A lunch will follow. The committee in charge consists of Melvin Wolfrath, chairman, William Marks and Roy Queeman. George Krueger will assist with the

A membership drive will launched at the meeting.

The Women's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church will Jung who resigned Nov. 1 to accept County Judge Fred V. Heinemann R. Holliday and Mrs. W. J. McKee chapter, "Leavening the Mass."

Miss Virginia Schoenrock was at St. Mary's hospital in Superior, hostess at a belated New Year's par- Wis. Later she was graduated from ty at her home Tuesday evening and received her certificate in pub- Mary's Catholic church entertained Charlotte Dent, Verna Dent, Oral Reserve university, Cleveland, the members of the church choir Mae Ladwig, Mrs. Francis David- Ohio. She took a post-graduate Awards were given to Mrs. Matt son and several out-of-town vis- course in public health nursing at Foch, Mrs. Matt Schafer Jr., Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Soffa won American Red Cross. prizes in schafskopf. In two weeks Miss Chambers was appointed by gar Burkhardt. mercial club will hold its eleventh the group will meet with Mr. and the county health committee which Mrs. James Carney, Mr. and Mrs. annual meeting and banquet Mon-Mrs. Jaber Soffa.

Arnold Johnson Tuesday evening of the Sixth Sanitary district; C. H. day they visited here at the home and Mrs. Ward Steingraber and Bacher and County Judge A. M. of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marx Jr. the principal speaker will be Judge Mrs. C. E. Ostermeier won prizes. Scheller. Mrs. L. K. Thomas will entertain in

of officers will precede the banquet: Mrs. Eldor Schoenrock was hoswhich will be followed by a danctess to the Friendly club Tuesday ing party for members and their afternoon. Mrs. Fred Dornbrook Mrs. Albert Schneider entertained and Mrs. Diana Curtis won prizes. ple Leafs Hockey team this winter, denbroek, were conducted at 9 tertain the club next Thursday, Jan. ship St. Boniface Junior hockey church, Little Chute. He was a John Parker, first; Mrs. Emma

> The Monday Nite club met Tuesday evening this week at the home of Mrs. Oscar Norris. Prizes went to Mrs. Albert Pomrening and Miss Isabel Schoenrock. Mrs. Pomrening will be hostess on Jan. 15,

Mrs. Elmer Collar, Mr. and Mrs. D. Methodist church Dorcas society A. Mathewson, Mr. and Mrs. James will hold a bake sale at the Cline Sommers and Arnold Gradl Cards and Learman store building on North Water street Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Irvin Darrow and Mrs C. E. Hammerberg will be in

> first veil; A. C. Buss, sentinel; William Oaks, Shiocton, royal arch captain. Charles Abrams acted as installing officer and C. D. Feathers as installing marshall.

named to posts by Milford Steffen, Hortonville, new worshipful mas-ter of the New London lodge of Free and accepted Masons. Appointof the Royal Arch Masons and Blue ed were L. D. Hershberger, Horton-lodge were filled by new heads at a joint installation of officers at the Mundt, junior deason; Donald M. Breitrick, Hortonville, and Leonard Dorschner, Dale, stewards; and Charles Abrams, installing marshall.

New London-Games will feature the entertainment at the regular New County Nurse meeting of the Lutheran Men's club at the church parlors this evening. **Accepts Position** Dartball, ping-pong, shuffle board, horseshoe and cards will be played and prizes will be offered in all Miss Catherine L. Cham-

bers of Rice Lake Gets Post at Waupaca

Waupaca — Miss Catherine L. Chambers, Rice Lake, Wis., has accepted the position of Waupaca county nurse and will begin her duties in the county immediately. Miss Chambers succeeds Miss Estelle B.

hold its monthly meeting at the a position with the American Red parsonage Friday afternoon. Mrs. R. Cross at St. Louis. Miss Chambers had served the will be the principal speaker at the will be hostesses. Mrs. McKee will Wisconsin State Board of Health as of which 114 were local. There were young Union Army officer and her the earth may be leisurely enjoyed eleventh annual meeting and han- give a paper on the topic, "Our a maternal and child health nurse. quet of the Hortonville Commercial Work in California and the Hawai- She'comes directly from Rhinelanclub next Monday evening. The ian Islands." Mrs. Edna Dailey will der where for the past year and a "I Wanted to Be an Actress" is meeting will be held at the com- give the devotional topic, "Not a half she had been public health Human Affair," and Mrs. H. W. nurse in Sanitary health District Broeker will read the study book No. 8 of the Wisconsin State Board chapter. "Leavening the Mass" of Health.

> itors. Dancing and cards enter. the University of Minnesota. She al- William Murray and Mrs. Joseph Annual Meeting and Ban- tained.

The North Side circle of the

Mostly out-of-town members were

Stop for Arterials

Schuh Reelected Hilbert Bank Head

Annual Report Shows Profit of \$4,800, Deposits Total \$30,000

Hilbert-Stockholders of the Hilbert State bank held their annual and Mrs. John M. Schumacher of meeting at the village hall Tues- this town.

President M. A. Schuh were F. E. served. Raddatz and Cyril Eldredge. A directors meeting followed the electoin and the following officers were elected: President, M. A. Schuh; vice presidents, Anton Loehr and Frank E. Pieper; cashier, Walter Glowe; assistant cashier, Wilbur

Members of the Dorcas Guild surprised Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lopar, at their home, Wednesday afternoon and evening at a friendship Her nursing training was received

Mrs. Jerry Hardy, organist at St. Guests included Henrietta Burton, lie health nursing from Western Tuesday evening at her home for so has served as supervisor at Mid. Anhier.

dle River Sanitorium at Hawthorne, Miss Betty Burkhardt left Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wiech enter- Wis., and has been an instructor in day for Maryville, Tenn., where tained the Friendly Eight club at home hygiene and care of the sick she is attending Maryville college. their home Tuesday evening and in the Superior Chapter of the She spent a week's vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

includes L. W. Eastling, chairman, John Carney, and son James of Manawa; Mrs. W. Siebald, Manawa; Rockford, arrived Saturday at the The Easy Aces club met with Mrs. Dr. Allan Filex, Green Bay, director Joe Juckem home at Chilton. Mon-

Last Rites Held for St. Catharines, Ont - Walter Stanowski, because of his smooth Maurice Vanden Heuvel skating and hockey ability, has been Vandenbrock - Funeral services

assured of a berth on Toronto Ma- for Maurice Vanden Heuvel, Van-Mrs. Rosaline Schoenrock will en- He was the star for the champion- o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John member of the Senior Holy Name

Society and of the Catholic Order of Foresters. Survivors are the parents Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Vanden Heuvel, one sister Blanche, two brothers Joseph and James, the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vanden Heuvel and John Hietpas, Little Chute.

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wildenberg. Mrs. Wildenberg formerly was Miss Clara Vanden Boogard of this town. A son was born Monday to Mr.

day afternoon. Walter Glowe, the Mr. and Mrs. George G. Weyencashier, read the annual report berg of this town entertained at which revealed a net profit of \$4,- their home Tuesday evenling. Those 800 for the year and an increase of present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert deposits to the amount of \$30,000. Van Gompel, Mr. and Mrs. Martin The following directors were re- Vanden Heuvel, Mr. and Mrs. Henelected: M A. Schuh, Anton Loehr, ry Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs Jos-F. E. Pieper, L. F. Stark, William F. eph Ebben, and Mr. and Mrs. An-Christel, Joseph Thiel and N. E. drew Bergman all of this town. Ziskind. Tellers appointed by Cards were played and lunch was

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Grassel, Appleton. The Misses Hildegarde and An- and Harry Stumpf, Darboy. gela Wittmann entertained a num- Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wittmann

Arselia Palm, Beatrice Wallace, Frank Merget and John Walla. Guests entertained at the Mr. and Residences at Darboy Mrs. Edward Stumpf home on New Year's eve were Mr. and Mrs. Wittmann and sons John, Andrew. Darboy - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adolph Paulson and daughter Saily and Milton, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Witimann entertained at a 6 o'clock Ann, Mr. and Mrs. George Martin Joseph Witimann and family and ner on New Year's day. Guests some of them big game—are overdinner at their home Sunday. Guests drey, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brant- Darboy.

Guests on New Year's day were Mr. and Mrs. George Martin and son dore Wittmann, and George, Lucille, Junior and daughter Audrey. Men-Henrietta, Catherine, and Stella asha; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hoh Schwalbach; Larboy; LeRoy Klein and son Robert, Appleton; Mr. and and Gene Brill, Kaukauna, and Carl Mrs. William Brantmeier and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gruel, Milwaukee,

ber of friends at their home Friday entertained at a 6:30 dinner followevening. They were Joseph and ed by cards at their home on New Arsella Palm, Raymond and Dor- Year's day. Guests included Mrs. othy Zuleger, and John, Catherine, Elizabeth Mielke, Milwaukee; Joe, and Beatrice Wallace, Darboy; and Gordon, Steve, Leo and Ralph Ma-Frank Merget, Menasha. Dice was der, Darboy; Marie Farbach, Menplayed and prizes were awarded to asha; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kasten



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and son Junior and daughter Au- Mr. and Mrs. George Wittmann,

Hoelzel of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Sprangers, Little tion.

Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hoelzel and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Luniak and daughter Lucille, Darboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartzheim entertained at a 6 o'clock family din- more hunters. Predatory animalswere: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartzheim and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mr. and Mrs. John Hoelzel enter-Hartzheim, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. three months bear killed 487 sheep, tained at a family gathering at their Eugene Hohmann and Mr. and Mrs. 7 calves, 2 cows, and one pig. Coyhome on New Year's day celebrat- Ted Nytes, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. otes killed 746 sheep, 2 calves, 792 ing Mr. Hoelzel's birthday. Guests Earl De Mars, Green Bay; and Mr. turkeys, 280 chickens, 16 sage hens, included: Mr. and Mrs. George and Mrs. Oscar Hartzheim and Mr. 6 pigs, 9 grouse, 13 deer, 19 geese, Hoelzel and Mr. and Mrs. Florian and Mrs. William Mader, Darboy. Holy Angels school reopened Wilfred Hoelzel of Menasha; Mr. Tuesday after its Christmas vaca-

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William Habeck Is New Alderman

Council Names Him as mas vacation with relatives in this Waupaca Aldermen De- cerned, I've failed to see one. While Successor to Louis Kranse, Resigned

Clintonville-William Habeck was elected First ward alderman by the ville. council at its regular January meet-R. d. Mr. Habeck and Charles Bark- home on Seventh street. eve were the candidates nominated Arse, the position. The term of office expire in April, 1940.

and F Class B tavern license Frank ted to Ray Donaldson, who last cluded: Mrs. W. C. Schulz, Mrs. Emil tion was taken on either. plays & purchased the George Meg- Frei, Mrs. E. Stubenvoll and Mrs. property. he sewer committee was asked

confer with an engineer and seto be constructed on Brix street. Also included in the session were the allowing of bills and the hearing of monthly reports of the street commissioner, milk inspector and police department.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boyer of Denver, Col., left for their home Tuesday afternoon following a week's visit here with relatives. They were accompanied back by the Village Siren to be dinand Goerlinger of this city, who expect to spend a month at Denver, Mrs. A. L. Piehl of Platteville. formerly of this city, is visiting for several weeks at the home of her

mother, Mrs. John Bruley. Howard Abrahamson left Wednesdies at the Moody Bible Institute, will take place His cousin, Alfred Abrahamson of school several days earlier.

Rebekahs Meet next meeting, Jan. 16. Wildey was who turn in false fire alarms. the founder of the Odd Fellow lodge Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Romenesko Cudahy after a several days visit \$374.85.

DUCKS

orchestra. A prize waltz will be a feature of the evening.

Lois Bernard, who attends the Janesville School for the Blind, was ly dinner Tuesday evening at Hotel Clintonville

Marson. Lois, who is 11 years old, was accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. Avery Henschel of Deer Creek. She spent her Christcommunity. The little blind girl swered questions which the club members asked about her life at the school. The Clintonville Lions are

ing Tuesday evening to succeed entertained Wednesday afternoon from the regular Tuesday evening Louis Krause, who recently resign- by Mrs. Albert Abrahamson at her

was ternoon. The hostess committee in- heated discussion, but no final ac-Henry Wagner.

visiting friends and relatives in junk storage whether it be in a yard Sure an estimate on a storm sewer Milwaukee from Wednesday to Fri- or a building. No combustible junk the latter with an increase of ex-

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Sounded to Replace

Curfew Bell Ringing being set up on property to the new Pelton greenhouse.

evening to replace the ringing of the curiew bell at that time. The si- and Mrs. Richard Peeters and Mr. incurred when he attended the Rebekahs held their regular meet- ren will give just one regular blast, and Mrs. Frank Weyenberg, Little school for assessors at Madison was ing Tuesday evening and made The village is offering a reward of Chute: Mr. and Mrs. L. Holzer, Ap-' denied for lack of previous authoriplans to observe the birthday an- \$25 for information leading to the pleton. niversary of Thomas Wildey at their conviction of any person or persons Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kroenke Relief bills for the city were re-

with which the Rebekahs are asso- of Kimberly entertained at a house- here with relatives. warming party at their home Sun- Mrs. John Erickson returned between the power house and the Joint installation of Odd Fellow day evening. Cards provided amuse- Tuesday to her home in Escanaba, pumping station at an approximate and Rebekah officers will take place ment and a lunch was served. The Mich., after a several days' visit cost of \$540. Although repairs could guests were: Mr. and Mrs. A. P. here with relatives. A public dance will be given at Rock Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peet- Louis Vandenberg has returned one could be built for less than the the I. O. O. F. Hall Friday evening, ers, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Vanden- to Milwaukee after a visit for sev- repairs, by selling the old wire for

Two Ordinances Janesville School for the Blind, was a guest of the Lions at their week-

played piano selections and an bate Change in Board of Education, Junkyard Ban

Waupaca-An adjourned meeting Wednesday evening to act upon or-Bethany Ladies Aid society was dinances, which had been deferred the next regular meeting, Jan. 16. session. The two ordinances were in reference to regulations control-Christus Lutheran Ladies Aid so- ling junk dealers and a new methciety held its January meeting at od of determining members of the the church parlors Wednesday af school board. Both brought forth who had seconded the ordinance

An ordinance introduced by Alderman Tommy Davidson would Jack Meyer and Glen Krause are require a license of \$25 a year for fireproof building. It also provided cept in a certain section of the city. abused the owner of the property

would be penalized. The problem of the junk yards street petitioned the council Tues-

Little Chute-The annual meet- Alderman Einar Torsell insisted ing of the stockholders of the Bank that the ordinance could not affect of Little Chute will be held at the the existing junk dealers, and sug- year for each member. office of the bank at 4 o'clock Tues- gested a six-foot fence and no junk day for Chicago to resume his stu- day afternoon. Election of directors to be piled higher than six feet. He over and will be up for more disthis city, returned to the same siren will be used at 8 o'clock in the suitable for such a business and it. A bill for \$17.50 presented by Erle

Jan. 5, with music by a Wittenberg berg, Mr. and Mrs. John Ebben, Mr. eral days here with relatives.

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would hardly be expected they Treasurer of School would license such a place on Churchill street or any other main

Final Action Deferred Dr. John Pelton, owner of the greenhouse, who was present said "as far as a neat junk yard is conit doesn't look right to put present men out of business I don't want it

there if it can be stopped.". hardly knows how to beautify such of the common council was held a place" Alderman Chris Hanson moved to lay the matter over until

The ordinance offered Tuesday night regarding the selection of Max and Walter Hensel, sons of the members of the school board Rev. and Mrs. Max Hensel, and brought about considerable controversy. Alderman Willys Holmes, when it was presented, asked to withdraw his second but Alderman L. D. Scibert who had introduced it declared that he "didn't intend to : take it off the table". Comparing the school budgets of 1936 and of 1939, to be stored anywhere except in a penditures of \$14,455. Mr. Seibert said "the taxpayers have a right to that no junk yards be permitted ex-, say who shall be on the board of cducation—after all, it's our

on the old county trunk K. close to money." A change is rarely made. the city dumping ground. It provid- The only change on the board since ed too that if privileges were 1936 was when John Burnham succeeded the late Ward Fallgatter. The ordinance provided that members of the board should be deterarose when residents of Churchill mined by city election and as city officials should then be required to day evening to prohibit a junk yard take and file the official oath. The being set up on property bordering ordinance would take effect upon approval by a referendum vote of election of the city. It would also carry with it a salary of \$50 per

The ordinance was finally laid also said it should be up to the cussion at the next regular meet-

Whipple, city assessor, for expenses

have returned to their home in ported at \$810.73 and for transients,

A new electric line is to be built ; be made it was learned that a new , \$280. The report was made by Al-

"Pen-Fed"

TURKEYS

Board Resigns His

Post at Weyauwega

Weyauwega - Because of other duties, A. C. Ewald, treasurer of the local school board, resigned at a meeting of the board Tuesday evening, effective immediately. Mr. Ewald is cashier of the local bank.

Among students and others who Believing that "a junk dealer have spent the holidays with their parents and who are returning to their respective schools and homes are Glenn Steiger, son of L. J. Steiger, Urbana, University of Illinois; James Neinhaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. William 'Neinhaus, Madison, University of Wisconsin; Stuart

Jones, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Jones, Sr., and Ross Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Bauer, to Lawrence college, Appleton; Harriet Nienhaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. derman Torssell, chairman of the board of public works.

present with the exception of Alderman Stanley Wetherbee who is in Washington, D. C., on business.

William Nienhaus, Jane Knowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Knowles, and Janet Gilbertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odie Gilbertson, to Oshkosh State Teachers college; Adeline Holtz, daughter of Mis. Mary Holtz, to the Wausau Vocational Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Koch of Bismark, N. D., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph San-

Mis. Ernest Montgomery is receiving treatment in the city hospital in Waupaca for pneumonia. Lorraine Wittrock underwent an operation for appendictis at the

Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, Monday. Mrs. Louis Lange left for Chicago Tuesday for an indefinite stay at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dom-

The St. Peter's Lutheran choir presented its annual holiday entertainment at the Waupaca County Asylum on Wednesday. Stephen Erd of Chicago, a nephew of Mrs. D. C. Hayward, assisted in the pro-All members of the council were gram with piano selections. Lunch was scrved.

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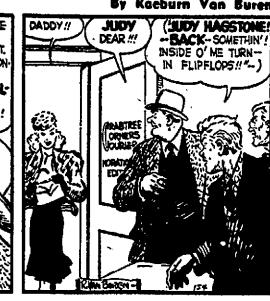
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WALTER TECHLIN,
Town Clerk of Center.

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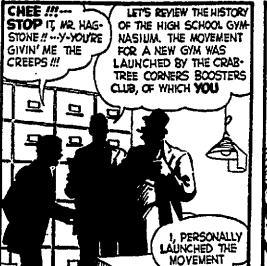
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Gustav Ristau, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 23rd day of January,
1940, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon
of said day, at the court house in
the city of Appleton, in said county,
there will be heard and considered:
The application of Alma Donlinger, for the appointment of an administratrix of the estate of Gustav
Ristau, deceased, late of the city
of Appleton, in said county;
Notice is further given that all
claims against the said Gustav Ristau, deceased, late of the city of
Appleton, in Outagamie county,
Wisconsin, must be presented to said
county court at Appleton, in said
county, on or before the 29th day
of April, 1940, or be barred; and
that all such claims and demands
will be examined and adjusted at a
term of said court to be held at the
courthouse in the city of Appleton

term of said court to be held at the courthouse in the city of Appleton.

courthouse in the city of Appleton, in said county on Tuesday, the 30th day of April, 1940, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated December 27, 1939.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge.
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Atty.
Dec. 23, Jan. 4-11

Dec. 28. Jan. 4-11

ADVERTISEMENT TO SEWER
CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the construction of a depressed sewer system in the morthwest section of the city, until 2 p. m. Friday, Jan. 19, 1940, at the City Hall, Appleton, at which time and place all tids will be publicly opened and read.

The proposed work includes:
1470 lin. ft. of 3 in. sewer 3 ft. to

1470 lin. ft. of 8 in. sewer 8 ft. to
16 ft. deep.
43 lin. ft. of 10 in. sewer and
tunnel
450 lin. ft. of 8 in. pressure line
An underground concrete pump,
station, sewerage pump, motor, and controls.
81 lineal feet of manholes.
Specifications and contract documents are on file at the office of
the City Clerk and the City Engineer, Appleton. Wisconsin, and may
be obtained on deposit of \$5.00 cash,
which deposit will be refunded when

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No proposal will be received un-

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City of Appleton, Carl J. Becher, City Clerk.

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Movieland Its People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood - Whenever a new house goes up in Southern Cali-Chamber of Commerce secretaries chuckle



succeeding year.

tion sites as fast as they con construct H.O.L.C. houses. And studios which originally came to Hollywood because its énvirons, in addition to maximum sunshine, offered "wild" scenery of almost every conceivable kind, are forced to send

Laurel Canyon, once a favorite spot for "woodsy" scenes (you saw it in "The Little Minister"), is now a sold-out subdivision. Houses are springing up like mushrooms around Baldwin lake, long a "natural" for tropic jungle sequences. Palm Canyon is now so overrun with tourists that movie companies might as well search for solitude at 42nd and Broadway. And so it goes everywhere

within a 100-mile radius of Hollywood. Even the quickie producers, fighting to save every dime, are forced to send their companies hundreds of miles into the mountains and the desert in order to get virgin skylines. Location costs skyrocket from year to year and have already reached such a high that many studios find it cheaper to construct artificial wildernesses on their sound stages than it is to trek to the real thing. Recalling the pride with which our early day producers hailed the growth of Southern California, the result

QUOTES AND COMMENT: Publicity dispatch: "'Four Wives' contributes no less than seven types of kisses-paternal, friendly, sedate. frivolous, sympathetic, experimental and blazing." And some people feel sorry for actors! . . . Mary Martin (Surprised to learn that her Broadway act was called a striptease): "I've never even seen one." Your audience can't say as much, honey chile,

CUFF NOTES: The literary success of that 20th Century sound- 6.00-75; common bulls 4.75-5.75. man, William Brent, must be catching-now it's Roy Martin of the same department who's authorized a novel. . . . Add romantic two-Bob Riskin. . . Miguel Torres, Mexico's No. 1 movie maker, is here to hire actors and technicians for the next colossal which will depict the conquest of the Aziecs ewes 2.00-3.00; bucks 2.00-75. al will nix proposals for Joan Fon- springs 4 lbs. up, colored 13, Ply-Ahearne on the NY stage-with ed 14, Plymouth rock 17, white rock use of soldiers in the Maxinot Line, changed. (Copyright, 1940,

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Chicago -(P)- Poultry live, 41 trucks, weak; hens 41 lbs. up 151, under 41 lbs. 141; leghorn hens 111; loose 5.40; bellies 6.25.

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



Grey and gold in a dinner gown of rich simplicity was designed by Bernard Newman and is worn by Virginia Bruce, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player. Bands of wide gold braid are spiralled from neckline to a V at the left side, well below the knec.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee —(4)— Hogs 3.000; 10grades 4.0-5.40; good 100-10 lbs. Jr., and Jerome and Leo Pritzl. 5 00-75; bulk of packing sows 4.35-75: rough and heavy packing sows tained friends and relatives at a 4.00-25; thin and unfinisher sows dinner at their home on New Year's 4.00-25; stags 4.00-5.00; throwouts day.

Cattle 900; steady; steers and yearlings choice to prime 9.75-11.00: common to good 6.50-9.50; fed heifers 9.00-10.50; cows good to choice 6.00-50; fair to good 5.50-6.00; cutters 4.75-5.25; canners 3.75-4.50; her home Tuesday evening.
butcher bulls 7.00-25; choice bologna bulls 7.00; fair 10 good bulls friends at cards at her home Tues-

Calves 1,600; 25-50 lower; fancy.

genuine spring lambs 8.50-9.60; fair and Elmer Janke of Oshkosh spent to good 7.50-8.25; culls 5.00-8.00; New Year's with their parents, Mr.

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Parties are Given at Residences at Waupaca

Waupaca—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pinkerton entertained at a dinner and bridge Monday evening. Guests were Messrs and Mesdames A. E. Woody, L. S. Peterson, R. S. Barber and Mrs. Carroll Cristy. High honors at bridge were won by Mrs.

Sheriff and Mrs. D. R. Campbell entertained at their home Tuesday evening Attorney and Mrs. Paul Roman, Manawa; Dr. and Mrs. Schlenker, Wisconsin Veterans' Home: Messrs and Mesdames S. W. Johnson, Paul Ovrom, Walter Nelson and Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Christofferson. After a 6:30 dinner three tables of bridge were in play with honors going to Mr. and Mrs. Ovrom and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. John-

Mrs. L. S. Peterson entertained the Tuesday Two Table club at Anne of Green Gables tea room Tuesday at 1 o'clock. High honors in contract were won by Mrs. Carroll Cristy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carew entertained over the weekend Miss Mary Hanna of Stevens Point, a member of the faculty of State Teacher's college, an aunt of Mr. Carew; Phillip Carew of Washington, D. C., and Miss Monica Fitzmaurice of Mil-

The first regular meeting of the Conservation league will be held at the clubhouse next Monday evening when Einar Horssell will preside. Mr. Torssell succeeds W. J. Roach, A. J. Pinkerton is the recently elected vice president. At this meeting the committees for the ensuing year will be announced.

Miss Hilaria Geiger Is Hostess at Party

Brillion - Miss Hilaria Geiger entertained friends and the members of the choir of Holy Trinity congregation of Kasson at a New Year's party at her home on Monevening. Bunco and other were played. Honors at bunco were received by Margaret Seidel, Lillian Vesely and Frances Seidel. A lunch was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moser, the Misses Margaret and Frances Seidel, Lillian and Helen Vesely, Irene Pritzl, Grace Schuh, LaVerne Miller, Ida and Hilaria Geiger, and 20 lower: top 5.80; fair to good Frank Manlick, Vincent and Phil-170-200 lbs. 5.50-75; 210-250 lbs. 5.25- lip Miller. Norbert, Bernard and 75; 260 lbs. up 4.75-5.40; unfinished Daniel Geiger, Jr., and John Schuh,

> Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Kloehn enter-Mrs. William Abel entertained the

members of her bridge club at her home Tuesday afternoon. the members of her bridge club at

day evening in honor of Miss Dora 1,000; choice light and long yearlings congress received shortly after noon. Thomsen of Fond du Lac, a guest fully steady; little done on medium

fair to medium 125 lbs. and up 7.75- daughter Mary Lou of Chicago bids 15-25 lower; heifers steady; mendations, these coming up fairsomes: Fay Wray and Producer 9.00; good to choice 100-120 lbs. 8.25- spent the holidays with relatives in cows strong to 15 higher; bulls stea- ly well to expectations. 9.00; common to medium 100-120 the city. Mrs. Butts and daughter dy; vealers 25-50 lower; carly top Business news brought in buylbs. 7.25-8.25; throwouts 6.00-7.00. remained for a several weeks' visit. Sheep 400; steady; good to choice, Ewald Janke of Rock Island, Ill. and Mrs. Edward Janke.

Milwaukee - (3) - Attorney Wil- head selects 12.00; stockers and feed- a bale. Erich von Stroheim is spending his lbs. and down 13; young tom tur- liam B. Rubin of Milwaukee an- er trade slow, steady. Fpare time soliciting old picture keys 18 lbs. up 124; capens 7 lbs. up nounced today his candidacy for Salable sheep 12,000; total 15.500; prints and projection machines for 18, under 7 lbs. 16; other prices undelegate-at-large to the Democratic late Wednesday fat lambs and yearnational convention under the slo- lings 10-15 lower after 15-25 lower tatoes 124, on track 256, total U. S. Dressed turkeys, steady; young gan, "Roosevelt or Farley-New start; top 9.35 on several loads; bulk shipments 479; Idaho russets slight-toms bbl. packed 18-184; other pric- Deal." wooled lambs 9.00-25; top yearlings by weaker. Nebraska triumphs best

groups of farmers representing tive ewes 400-50; today's trade fat stock demand fair; supplies modeight congressional districts" had lambs and yearlings slow; under- crate; sacked per cwt. Idaho rusasked him to be a candidate in the tone 10-15 lower; some bids 25 or set Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.75-921; coming delegate elections.

CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago - (3) - No cash wheat

Corn No. 1 mixed 60-65; No. 2, 65; No .1 yellow 591-60; No. 2, 581-59; No. 3, 582-591; No. 4, 581; No. 1 white 651.

Oats No. 2 white 43; No. 3, 42-424; No. 4, 42; sample grade white 401-Soy beans No. 2 yellow 1.19. bran 22.50-2 Barley, malting 54-68 nom.; feed 21 50-22.00.

malting 68 (Illinois). Timothy seed 4.40-65 nom. Red clover 12.50-15.00 nom. Red top 850-9.00 nom.

40-50 nom.; No. 3 barley 65; No. 2 CHICAGO CHEESE

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Come, come, Quince! This is a love scene and you're playing it like a Board, daisies 154, horns 151, ched-

MODEST MAIDENS



Today's Market At a Glance

New York-(P)-Stocks irregular: leaders slip after early advance. Bonds, easy; U. S. government and foreign loans resistant.

Foreign exchange uneven; sterling drops around 2 cents. Cotton lower; hedge selling. Sugar mixed; new buying, pro-

ducer hedging. Metals quiet; domestic and export copper demand still slow. Wool tops improved; commission

Chicago: Wheat lower. Corn firm. Cattle steady to lower. Hogs 10-15 lower; top \$5.85.

house, trade support.

Chicago -(P)- (USDA) - Salable verted into losses of as much for hogs 28,000; total 39,000; generally the majority at the close. 10-15 lower than Wednesday's aver- Dealings, fast at the opening on 330 lbs largely 5.10-40; good 360-500 850,000 shares. lbs packing sows 4.25-65; lighter Some speculative contingents weights around 4.75.

to select vealers 10 50-11.00; good to at the home of Mrs. Elise Bruss. to good steers comprising bulk of apparently found few surprises in choice 125 lbs. and up 9.25-10.25; Mr. and Mrs. John Butts and crop; few early sales easier; some the administration's fiscal recom-11.50; most early sales light and elsewhere, brokers said. W. B. Rubin Announces ters 5.75; most canners 4.25-85; cents a bushel. Corn was unchanged the state of the st

> wooled lambs 9.00-25; top yearlings ly weaker. Nebraska triumphs best Rubin asserted that "various 8.25; bulk 7.50-85; sheep steady; na- stock steady, demand light; western slaughter ewes 4 00-25.

> > MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton 1.25-30; Wisconsin katahdins unsacks: Family patents, unchanged, classified 1.25; new stock weaker. 6 80-7.00; standard patents, 5 low- supplies moderate demand very er. 5.55-75. Shipments 22,000. Pure light; street sales. Florida Bliss tri-

Chicago —(1)— Cheese steady; twins 161-1: single dassies and

By Lichty



Traders Cash in To Stall Stocks After Advances

Number of Issues Able to Retain Portions of Forenoon Upturn

New York - (7) - The rising stock market stalled today as profits were cashed on the 5-day ad-

Although a number of issues were able to retain portions of a forenoon upturn, most leaders backed away and initial gains of fractions to a point or so were con-

age; fairly active at decline; top the extension of Wednesday's for-5.85; bulk good and choice 160-220 ward push, slackened appreciably lbs 5.60-85; 220-240 lbs 5.50-75; 240- in the subsequent retreat. Trans-Mrs. W. A. Holmes entertained 270 lbs butchers mostly 5.30-60: 270- fers were in the neighborhood of

stepped aside in order to study the Salable cattle 5,550; salable calves president's budget message which Wall Street, however, at first glance

around 1,000 lbs yearlings 11.60; sev- ers for individual stocks and serveral loads 960 to 1,125 lbs averages ed to keep offerings relatively light long yearlings 10.50-11.00; medium Bonds lagged after a good start, to good steers promising to sell 8.50- Securities were up at London and

9.50 best heifers 9.25; beef cows Paris and mixed at Amsterdam. largely 6.00-7.00; strong weight cut- Wheat at Chicago dropped 1 to 13 Delegate Candidacy weighty sausage buils to 1.05; good to up 2. to up 2. to choice vealers 10.50-11.50; odd tions, was off 10 cents to 30 cents

> CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago -tr- (U. S. D. A.) Po-

more off: good to choice wooled Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. lambs bid 8.75-9.00; best held 9.10-1, washed few sales 2.10-15; 80 to 90 9 25 and upwards; good yearlings per cent U. S. No. 1 washed 1.75-90; E. J. Donnelly said H. W. Macken-7.00; sheep about steady; native unwashed 1571-621; North Dakota zie, director of the state conserva-Red River valley section cobblers tion department, had informed him 85 to 90 per cent U. S. No. I, few that the fishermen would be given sales 1.30, brushed 1.35; Bliss Tri-Minneapolis -(7) - Flour, carload umphs 75 to 80 per cent U. S. No. 1, of a size banned recently by a debran 22.50-23.00. Standard middlings umphs bu. crates U. S. No. 1, washed very few sales 2.00-05; Texas bu, cision is reached in a court case in- weights 7.00-25; stockers slow crates Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1

> MILWAUKEE PRODUCE creamery extras, prints (91-92 21-inch mesh. score) 30; (89-90 score) 291-1.

washed few sales 190 a crate.

limburger 181-19.

rock 15; barred rock 14½; roosters a conference. 10; ducks over 41 lbs young white! When one fishing firm, operating 12: young 10: old 10: geese 10: tur- off Kewaunee, made a lift Monday, keys young toms 13; young hens 16; game wardens seized the nets, val-No. 2 turkeys 11. Cabbage, late homegrown bu 50- of fish. 60; ton 14 00-15.00; red bu 1.25-35; new southern crate 2.15-25.

Potatoes, Idaho No. 1 russets 2.00-10; Colorado McClures 200-10; Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota i No. 1 cobblers 1.35-45; round whites 1.25-35; washed triumphs 1.60-65; Katahdins 1 50-65.

Onions, domestic No. 1 yellow 11 inch and up 35-45; 2 mch andup 40-60; Spanish seed 3 inch and up 1.10-

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee - iP-Wheat No. 2 hard 1.08-1.10; coin No. 2 yellow 594-60; No. 2 white 66-661; oats No. 2 white 421-43; tye No. 2, 77-80; malting barley 55-69; feed 43-53. HOPFUNSPERGER LINE

Old Roosters White Book Spings, 5 lbs. Leghorn springs, 15, 1bs, and Leghern hens, 314 ths, and up .11

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth, Wis. -(17-Cheese quolations for the week: Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, daisies 151, brick i 141, cheddars 15. Farme... Call

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Twin City Commercial Fishermen Comply With Orders

Two Rivers, Wis. -(P)- Lake Michigan commercial fishermen went about removing outlawed gill nets from the lake today.

They acted after City Manager gether.

nels of 23 inch-mesh size would cows 5.50-6.25; canners and cutters have been confirmed, or the con-have to be discontinued until a de- 4.25-5.25; bulls strong; good heavy tractor may defer work until and

volving a similar order affecting the waters of Green Bay. There fishermen have obtained a temporary injunction restraining Milwaukee - (7) - Butter, fresh enforcement of the order requiring down 15 higher; bidding generally

Fishermen here declared they Cheese, American full cream placed their nets, valued at \$50,006, (current make) 171-19; brick 171-18; in the lake last Friday after Gov-(current make) 17½-19; brick 17½-18; in the lake last Friday after Govimburger 18½-19.

Eggs, A large 20; A medium 17; would not be prosecuted pending a conference with the conservation Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs 16; commission. They asserted that the under 5, 15; leghorns over 3½ lbs 14; governor left on a two-week trip ander 3½, 13; springers 13½; white to the south without arranging such rock 15; barred rock 14½; roosters a conference.

Of ducks over 4½ lbs young white:

When one fishing firm, operating steady. Prices unchanged.

Sheep 7,200 salable; no action on fat lambs; held upward to 9 00 and controls, to fit the present No. 2 FWD in the street department.

Baddens shall examine the said truck and base their bid upon their recommendation as to size and type to fit the machine. One or more bids not be submitted. The original steady. Prices unchanged. under 5, 15; leghorns over 3½ lbs 14; governor left on a two-week trip under 3½, 13; springers 13½; white to the south without arranging such

ued at about \$500, and 200 pounds

Be A Careful Driver

Omaha, Neb.—(P)—A young taxicab driver and his still younger brother—a bus-depot porter—have written a book. It's called "The Ridgewood Murders," and a publisher has accepted it.

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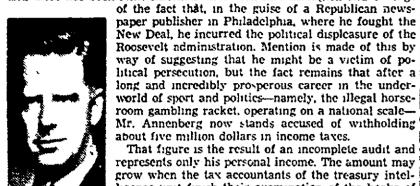
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Annenberg's Old Defense Now Puts Him in Embarrassing Spot

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-Moe Annenberg, the millionaire racketeer, who is soon to go to trial in the federal court in Chicago, or plead guilty, according to his choice, in an embarrassing situation, branded himself by his own pleadings in court in 1934. Mr. Annenberg denies that he is a racketeer. and there has been some informal discussion in Washington and Chicago of the fact that, in the guise of a Republican news-



Roosevelt administration. Mention is made of this by way of suggesting that he might be a victim of political persecution, but the fact remains that after a long and incredibly prosperous career in the underworld of sport and politics-namely, the illegal horseroom gambling racket, operating on a national scale— Mr. Annenberg now stands accused of withholding about five million dollars in income taxes. That figure is the result of an incomplete audit and

represents only his personal income. The amount may grow when the tax accountants of the treasury intelligence unit finish their examination of the books of various corporations under his whole or part ownership or control. There are other indictments, and the investigation and prosecution invades the field of the criminal alliance between politicians, including cheap and vicious shysters who defile the bench in Chicago and the legislature in Springfield, and gangsters of the

sembled in town Police Commis-

At this point Mr. Annenberg

lions and helped crooked politi-

cians and police, not only in Illi-

nois and Chicago but in many other

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an illegal business.

ter quarters in Miami and Miami tions there during the winter sear court, and, moreover, he had asson, but without suspending activities in Chicago or other northern cities. That is one reason why many sioner Valentine of New York, the prominent state and municipal offi- mayor of Los Angeles, the attorney cers of Illinois and New Jersey spend so much of their time in the Miamis in winter. J. Edgar Hoover i of the F.B.I. referred to it recently and half a dozen other officials of when he spoke of a migration of American and Canadian communicriminal scum to the Miamis. It is a ties to swear that the wire facilities in Milwaukee. regular migration which occurs ev-

Mr. Annenberg admitted that he was in illegal business in a motion agreed to give up an illegal busiwhich his attorneys filed in the cirness which had brought him milcuit court of Cook County, Ill., of which Chicago is the most part, on Dec. 14, 1934. In that case he and others in the same racket had been cities and towns, to maintain an sued by John J. Lynch, their partalliance between government and ner, for an accounting and division of the profits of the General News bureau, which furnished race results and other information to Soil Conservation Body gambling rooms.

Reply to Suit Held That Business was Illegal

In his reply, made by the noted Chicago law firm of Kirkland, Fleming, Green and Martin, Mr. Annenberg said:

"It appears on the face of the bill of complaint that the subject matter of the lawsuit is a division of the profits made by supplying gamblers and handbook operators with certain essentials which are to Gustave Gritt. Defective wiring necessary in the conduct of said was believed to have started the gambling or handbook business. fire and the car was badly damaged. Equity will not take jurisdiction or order an accounting between par- patient at St. Agnes hospital at ticipants in an illegal business, nor Fond du Lac where he has been will equity aid and abet anyone enraged in an illegal business to ob- weeks, is reported to be improved. tain from others his fair share of the profits resulting from said busi-

This defense was signed with the law firm's name and sworn to by Robert N. Goldberg as a member of the firm. A similar but slightly more rugged statement of the same contention was offered by Albert Fink as counsel for a number of other defendants in the same action. He called the profits "loot."

"From the facts alleged," Mr. Fink wrote, "it appears that the subject matter of the suit is the division of loot alleged to have been procured by supplying instrumentalities indispensable to the operation of poolrooms and handbooks. A court of equity will not entertain an application for accounting between co-adventurers in an alleged criminal enterprise nor aid a participant therein to recover his alleged share of the loot." The suit was settled out of court.

Then He Agreed to Suspend Operations

This defense came back to plague Mr. Annenberg last November, when William J. Campbell, the federal district attorney, and Thomas J. Courtney, the Cook county prosecutor, asked for an injunction to forbid the telephone and telegraph companies to provide wire facilities for the operation of Mr. Annenberg's underworld racket. Denial of the wires would be a terrible blow to the racket, and Mr. Annenberg asked relief in the federal

Mr. Campbell was ready for him. He was ready to cite against him Moe's own contention that an il-

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Sonja Henie has amazed moviegoers often in the past with her sensational artistry on the ice, but now the blonde champion pulls a new surprise out of the hat and emerges in her latest film, "Everything Happens This aluance between politics or government and crime maintains win- at Night," as a full-fledged, expert dramatic actress. Boasting a timely to the Albany Institute of History and danger-spiced story filled as well with gay and romantic touches, Beach and conducts similar opera- legal business had no standing in this new film presents Sonja with two leading men, Ray Milland and torical exhibits of the old west, in-Robert Cummings, and the result of their collaboration is a screen treat cluding General Custer's sword. indeed. "Everything Happens at Night" will open at the Appleton Theatre Saturday for four days. Included in the cast are Maurice Moscovich, Leonid Kinckey, Alan Dinehart and Fritz Feld.

Reckless adventure in the rich fur country of the Canadian north-woods is offered in "Man From Montreal," starring Andy Devine and Richard general of California, the chief con-Arlen as the second feature on this program. stable of the Dominion of Canada

and Mrs. Anton Groeschel were the were to be used in the operation of The Missionary Circle Card club hostesses.

Report on Surplus Foodstuffs Issued State During Year

Washington - (P)-Wisconsin received 39,967,853 pounds of food-stuffs from the federal surplus commodities corporation for distribution to persons on relief during the

The report of the FSCC for the year ended last June 30 disclosed its donations of surplus foodstuffs for relief purposes in all states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin islands amounted to 1,970,079,155 pounds purchased at a cost of about \$66,500,000 to relieve depressed agricultural markets.

In states near Wisconsin these amounts were distributed: Iowa 23,-735,121 pounds; Illinois 166,699,791 pounds: Michigan 95,724,519 pounds; Minnesota 57,333,539 pounds.

The purchases included 38 commodities, and were given to approximately 3,000,000 families, or nearly 11,000,000 people, a month. Butter accounted for 52 per cent of the expenditure, fluid milk 5 per cent, and miscellaneous truck crops and eggs about 1 per cent each.

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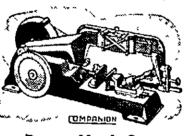
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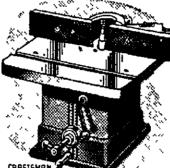
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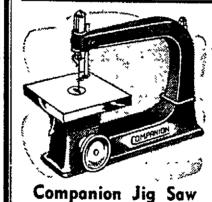
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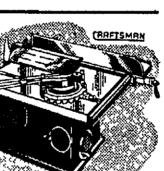
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